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A Daily Once A Week

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By F. M. L.

THE PRESIDENCY...

President Nixon this week retraces Woodrow Wilson's quest for unity, quotes his words and finds, even with a UN, a need for new rapport between Europe and U.S.

And the Presidency changes and stays the same. President Nixon's powers dwarf those of Wilson even as U.S. powers of the '70's dwarf those of the '20's. The provinces, in a sense, rule the kingdom.

And as the President appears in Belgium 50 years after Wilson, the role of the Presidency is immense and enigmatic. It seems Mr. Nixon knows, as President Johnson learned, the White House's power amounts to suffocation for its occupant. It is this way since World War II and the administrations of FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Now, President Nixon moves with caution to reconstruct a European-U.S. consensus Charles DeGaulle seeks to deny. He also moves with a sense of continuity for domestic change begun in the Johnson Years.

...AND THE REST OF US...

It becomes apparent a President is asked to move, to sanctify and to contain too much for one man and one office.

It becomes obvious we ask too much. We place prosperity, peace and civilization itself in his hands. And when he fails at some time, we damn, pontificate and deny in collective frustration because he is not God.

That is why Mr. Nixon stresses calm and perhaps delays decision, beyond the collossal impedimenta of social, diplomatic and economic disarray.

That is why he hopes to realign Western Europe with the U.S., following an effort of the early Kennedy Years, to spread responsibility of peace and development while their weight appears to dissolve American confidence in our sense of purpose.

No one knows better the duality of the American dream of peace and opportunity.

Wherever an American President goes, he must explain our leadership role vexed with uncertainty. He is our mouthpiece, as it were, the symbol of industrial youth and international hope.

We ask more than one man can give. If Mr. Nixon is to be a successful president, we need examine the office and the dream. If he is to unify, we must diffuse his responsibility.

The current American dream is a mobile view of the world. Locale changes once every three years for the American family. Responsibility must function locally even as ties with Western Europe must strengthen. Otherwise, this dream may not make recognizable progress.

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It is symptomatic of the time that most Americans, wherever they are, know world and national developments as quickly as the White House, short of underlying causes. Communication enables problem recognition and invites the confusion we know.

As we so readily know, then we somehow must exercise more discretion at home in crisis awareness. We must master television, Marshal McLuhan's "the medium is the message." We must enact diminutive While House alternatives without always waiting to hear from the White House.

When we learn of presidential decision, we can know how to bear its anxiety and weight. We anticipate. Perhaps we move less often.

That may be asking too much of the individual American, this voting world decision maker, but better than casting all responsibility to a computer or 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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The President this day must find a place to lead where 200 million Americans and 2 billions others will follow. If he is to do that, he needs all the help he can muster.

We must observe the similarities of world and local change. We must see this relationship while President Nixon, like his predecessors, attempts to unify half the globe and cope with the other, while we codify enormous change within our communities.

The President needs decisiveness at home for a clearer view of the world.

IT'S A LONG FAAAAAAAA L L L L L . . . from the third floor of Milam County Courthouse to the basement end of the elevator shaft under construction. After the elevator is installed, it will be a quick ride from basement to top, opening up office space on the formerly unused third floor.

4 Incumbents File For Re-Election To City, School Posts

Public Schools Week . . .

Open House Set

Public Schools Week will be marked in Cameron schools with open house, the annual science fair, and PTA meeting Thursday, March 6. O. J. Thomas School invites parents to visit classrooms during the week, March 3-7.

Hours for the open house at Ada Henderson, Ben Milam and Yoe High School will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Supt. D. R. Dodson said all buildings will be open, including the media center, special education department and band hall.

Parents and others in the community are invited to visit classrooms and meet teachers. Pupils' work will be displayed in the elementary schools.

Yoe High science fair projects will be exhibited in the high school building. Alvis Fuquay, YHS principal, said most of the exhibits will be on the third floor in the science department. Some projects may be displayed in the library and basement, depending on how many are entered.

Cameron PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in Ben Milam Cafetorium, with Supt. Dodson speaking on "School Needs."

The traditional invitation for visitors to eat in the lunchroom will not be extended this year. With overcrowded conditions in the lunchrooms, especially in Ada Henderson, it will be impossible to serve more people at lunchtime, Supt. Dodson said.

Parents and visitors are especially urged to visit Ada Henderson cafeteria lunchroom and kitchen. At least 400 students are served each day in the lunchroom and facilities are far from adequate, Dodson said.

"It's not a question of finances," Dodson added. "The lunchroom has no shortage of funds. But the kitchen at Ada Henderson lunchroom is too small. We have good cooks, but when you try to cook for 400 people on one stove, it's not surprising that the food may be less than flavorful."

"Freezer and refrigeration facilities are good," he continued, "but there is just not enough space for cooking equipment needed. An extra oven was installed, but you can still get just so many pots on one stove."

Increased enrollment, closing of Chancey's Sandwich Shop and a new rule requiring younger children to eat at home or in school lunchrooms created overcrowded conditions at the beginning of school last Septmeber.

About 200 students are fed at Ben Milam cafeteria each day, and conditions there are not as critical at those at Ada Henderson, Dodson said. Ben Milam kitchen also has one stove.

BUCKHOLTS SCHOOL

Supt. Leon Brady said parents are welcome to visit classrooms in the Buckholts School during the week. No special plans have been made.

Arrangements for visitors to eat in the lunchroom should be made a day in advance, Brady said. Adult meals will be 50 cents.

DEADLINES NEAR FOR APRIL VOTES

Incumbents have filed for three places on the City Council and one seat on the Cameron school board.

City Councilmen filing for re-election were Starrett Hickman, place 3, Lawrence Zotz, place 4, and Robert Clark, place 5.

The city election has been set for April 1. Filing deadline is Monday, March 2, 30 days prior to the election.

Incumbent Hilliard Thomas filed for re-election as a trustee of the Cameron Independent Schools. Barbee Barrett, who's term also expires this year, has not filed.

Election date set for school trustee voting is April 5. Filing deadline is Thursday, March 6.

Thomas was appointed to fill the unexpired term of former trustee Lane Horstmann in December 1967. He ran unopposed for Horstmann's unexpired term (one year) in April 1967. Re-election this year would be for a full three year seat on the board.

Hickman, a Cameron grocer, will be running for his fourth term as a councilman. He was first elected to the City Council in 1963. Zotz, an Alcoa employee, will be seeking his third two-year council post. Robert Clark, a grain dealer, will be seeking his first full term. He was appointed to the council last November to fill the unexpired term of John Hays.

Yoe Band Album To Be Released

Orders are now being taken for copies of the J. Francis Cox Memorial Album. The two-record album features Yoe High bands from 1957 to 1969, and will sell for $7.

Taped selections were recorded for bands of the past, and the present school band recently recorded the 1969 portion of the album.

Albums may be ordered by calling Mrs. Alvin Meyer at 697-3970, Con Sutter at 697-9245, or by writing Bob Carney, band director, Box 712, Cameron. A limited number of albums is available, so orders should be placed early, Carney said.

County Invited To Join Cen-Tex Crime Council

Milam County is invited to become part of the newly-established Central Texas Law Enforcement Council formed last Friday at Killeen.

The crime council will operate within the framework of the Central Texas Regional Planning Commission and will be a six-county organization with 67 agencies taking part.

Purpose of the council will be to make available to the Central Texas region benefits of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968.

The act provides for grants to states and planning organizations to combat crime and to help develop an overall law enforcement program.

County Judge O. B. Harden said he had been contacted Monday afternoon about sending representatives to the Tuesday morning organizational meeting but there was not enough time for county law officials to appoint representatives to attend the meeting.

Mayor E. A. Perrin said he had been contacted Tuesday morning for the city, and was unable to attend the meeting. He will attend the next meeting of the Council on March 5.

The plan must be submitted to the Criminal Justice Office in Austin by May 1 in order to be elgibile for a federal grant.

Posthumous Medals Honor Pfc Griffin, '68 Vietnam Casualty

Three medals were awarded posthumously to Pfc. James T. Griffin Jr., young Cameron soldier who was killed in Vietnam August 24, 1968. The medals were presented to Griffin's father, J. T. Griffin Sr. in a ceremony at Brownwood recently.

The Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge were included in the award.

Griffin, 20, grandson of Mrs. Pearl Ella Carter of Cameron, was Cameron's second Viet casualty. He had been in Vietnam about five months when he was killed. He was a 1967 graduate of O. J. Thomas High School.

At Public Hearing . . .

Limits Extension Opposed

By Bess Jeter

About ten people objected to their property's inclusion in the proposed extension of Cameron's northwest city limits at a public hearing last Wednesday at City Hall. A petition for exclusion was read for one businessman by his attorney.

Discussion became rather heated several times as some residents of the area to be annexed repeatedly asked:

"What am I going to get in return for the taxes I will have to pay?" Lack of city utilities in much of the area under question was cited by most of the petitioners.

Don Humble, attorney for R. W. Wells, read a petition from Wells asking that the projected extension not include the section of land where Central Butane storage tanks and transport trucks are located.

Wells, member of the city council and owner of Central Butane Company, was absent from the meeting to allow discussion of the petition, Humble said.

Texas Railroad Commission regulations do not allow butane storage tanks to be located within city limits, the petition stated, and permits would have to be obtained from the Commission and from the city council to keep the tanks in their present location if city limits were extended.

Wells' petition expressed concern about fire safety: he understood that the city had no immediate plans to extend waterlines beyond Royal Seating Corporation plant.

Mayor E. A. Perrin asked Humble where Wells got the information that the city would not extend water service to that location. "He is fully aware," Perrin said, "that we are running a six-inch line to the Starlite Club, and installing a fireplug there."

TRUCKS A PROBLEM

"His big problem is the transport trucks," Humble answered. "The trucks cannot be parked inside city limits. He had to start parking the trucks out by the tanks when people complained about the trucks being parked near Central Butane office on North Travis Street."

Himble added that the safety factor is important -- once butane tanks catch fire, there is "practically no putting the fire out."

Humble said his client was not trying to dodge city taxes, that he owned other property in Cameron and paid city taxes on it.

When the 5:30 meeting got underway Mayor Perrin asked the group of residents if they would prefer to present their petitions individually to the council. The offer was turned down in favor of a general discussion. Mayor Perrin said Thursday that he had made the offer because at a previous public hearing a different occasion petitioners had requested individual, private hearings.

NO UTILITIES

Several property owners on the west side of the old Waco highway asked that their property be left out of the annexation. They cited the fact that there are no waterlines or sewerlines in the area and objected to paying city taxes with no assurance of immediate benefits.

Mayor Perrin told the petitioners that garbage pickup would be available if the area is annexed, and waterlines could be run from the main serving the industrial area. Also, "in a matter of time sewerlines would be extended. A concentration of houses is necessary -- we can't run it to just one house."

The question of fire insurance rates was brought up. I. T. Gilbert, resident of the area and

See LIMITS Page Five

Sets CCC Record . . .

Golfer Sinks 3rd Ace

Mrs. Coy C. Arledge scored her third Hole-In-One at the Cameron Country Club last Sunday afternoon, playing golf with Mrs. Melvin Ford and Mrs. Ray Lester. Dubbing herself "just a weekend golfer who plays strickly for fun," Mrs. Arledge is also credited with an Eagle (playing a hole 2 under par) on number 4 at Cameron Country Club about 4 years ago. She is the only golfer who has scored more than one hole-in-one on the Cameron course.

The Hole-In-One Sunday made with a 5 wood on the 125 yard 8th at CCC was an experience that Mrs. Arledge tagged "a great thrill of my life. But," she added, "despite the tee to cup shot, I ended up with a score of 45 on the 9-hole round."

Official witnesses for the latest Hole-In-One were a five - some teeing off on the ninth hole: Wilma Alewine, Earle Burke, Richard Burke, Andrew Esslinger and James Kahler.

Mrs. Arledge got in the Hole-In-One act in 1942 when she sank her drive on the 135-yard 9th hole at the CCC soon after she started playing golf. She was playing the local course with her late husband, Coy C. Arledge and the present green's keeper, "Bum" Lewis, was her caddy. Mr. Arledge and Hope Camp Jr. have also scored aces on the 9th hole.

On November 2, 1968, Mrs. Arledge dropped a 5 iron shot into the hole on the 110-yard 8th at Cameron Country Club for her second ace. This was proof that her first hole-in-one was no fluke. Mrs. Melvin Ford and Mrs. Robert Wells who were golfing with her and Mrs. Ed Manning and Mrs. M. C. Fonder who were golfing on the 7th hole and heard the "hole-in-one" shout, attested her score card which is being mounted on a trophy along with the ace golf ball.

Mrs. Arledge's two recent aces are being processed through Golf Digest's Hole -In -One Clearing House which as its name implies accepts reports of aces and sees to it that the lucky golfer gets the awards offered for the feat. She has received a Royal Hole-In-One medal, Golf Digest Hole-In-One Club wallet card, and Golg Digest Hole-In-One bag tag for the ace recorded in November. Two trophies will also be awarded.

The Ace shooter says that the low-handicappers have no monopoly on ace-making. It is true that even golfing greats have never made a hole-in-one. A Golf Digest Ace Survey shows that the chance of making an Ace is about one in 6,000 during an 18-hole round of golf.

Hole-in-one golfers on the Cameron turf have included Earle Burkes, Charlie Burke, George Foster, Mrs. Vernon Roberts, Dr. C. G. Swift and Jack Thompson.

Mrs. Arledge, a librarian, counselor and supervisor for the Milam County schools, advices the average golfer: "Play the best golf you can, but relax and forget those bad shots. One good one makes up for many bad ones. Play with this in mind and golf can be a real asset to your living."

She stressed the importance of fun on the links. "Relax and enjoy the golf. All over the world golf grows in popularity and the ability to play the game with its code of sportsmanship is an asset in health, temperament, and in social and business life. The finest of golf's benefits is the fun you will have in the open air and on the rich turf, of the 'Game of a Lifetime'."

Scout Exec Is Banquet Speaker

A large crowd of Cub Scouts, parents, leaders and guests were on hand Tuesday night, February 18, for Cub Scout Pack 213's annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller and Glen O'Neil, Boy Scout field director from Temple. O'Neil spoke to the group in Methodist Fellowship Hall on the rewards of Scouting.

After a fried chicken supper the film "Saving A Life" was shown.

Awards were presented to Cubs and Webelos by Fredwill Hornung, Cubmaster of Pack 213. Gold Scouters key chains were presented to den mothers and Dean White, Webelos leader.

Eddie Dodd and Jon Mondrik received Bear awards; Eddie Dodd, a gold and silver arrow point; Alan Richardson, six silver arrow points.

One-year pins were presented to Alan Richardson, Albert Hanel, Danny McCulloch and Gerry Mitchan. Two-year pins went to Randy Chamberlain, Eddie Dodd, Jon Mondrik and Richard Trubee.

Chris Glaser was named denner and Michael Marak assistant denner of Den 4. Mrs. Joseph Mondrik was also given a two-year service pin.

WEATHER NOTES

Temperatures for the past week were:

Feb.	Hi	Lo	
19	53	33	.08
20	47	41	.12
21	60	45	.72
22	60	40	
23	69	40	
24	64	43	
25	75	41	

Car License Plate Sales Said Average

License plate sales were reported to be about average in Milam County with one more month before the April 1 deadline.

Valter White, tax assessor, said 7,400 vehicles were registered in the county last year. New 1969 plates must be on vehicles by April 1.

License plates may be purchased at the Courthouse in Cameron, Gaither Motor Co. in Rockdale and in Thorndale. To register a vehicle, a person must have the title and last year's registration receipt.

New Church Site Groundbreaking

Abiding Savior Lutheran Church is planning a 10:40 a.m. groundbreaking Sunday at the 12th & Jackson site of a new $48,275 sanctuary.

Rev. Don Marquart, church pastor, told The Herald that construction is scheduled to begin March 10 on the 2832-square-foot structure.

Architects are Logsdon & Voelter, of Temple. Contractor is Coffield Construction Co., of Rockdale.

The groundbreaking will follow morning worship services for the congregation at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Rev. Marquart said.

The building will be in the shape of a cross with two 24 foot by 12 foot wings and the main sanctuary 29 feet by 78 feet.

He said plans include a paved parking area for 54 cars, a covered walkway, a skylight over the chancel, eight classrooms and an office.

The site is a 1.6 acre location between 12th and 13th Sts. fronting on North Jackson.

Project is scheduled to take 150 days.

Rev. Marquart said it was the first Lutheran church constructed in Cameron.

Building committee is William Kelm, Bentley Hause and E. J. Provasek.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES
Earl Ray Alexander - Margaret Elaine Voyles

NEW CARS
William E. Beckhusen, Ford Pkup
T. Woods, Ford Pickup
Elm Creek Dairy, Ford Pickup
Jim. Pekar, Ford 4 dr.
Robert M. Clark, Ford 4 dr.
Marvin Harzke, Chev. Pickup
Ruben M. Sanchez, Chev. NovaCpe
J. T. Pearson, Jr., Chev. Cap. Sed.
Martin Woelfel, GMC Pickup
J. W. Hillin, Chev. S. Wagon
Minnie Mullins, Chev. 4dr.
Walter R. Barker, Ford Pickup
Hogan & Co., Inc. Merc. 4dr.
James H. McDaniel, Ford Pickup
Edison Fikes, Olds. Hol. Sed.
Morley Jennings, Ply. 4dr. HT
Donna Jechow, Chev.Spt.Cpe.
Ivy Dell Hill, Ford Pickup

DEEDS
Martin G. Russell, et ux to John Allard, et ux, for $14,500 consideration: Lot 6, Blk 2, Westwood Subdivision, City of Rockdale.
Fred R. Billman, et ux, to Aluminum Company of America for $19 consideration: Lot 14, Blk 1, Westwood Subdivision, City Rockdale.
Orelia Turner, Indv and as Ind Exec of Est of A. Maxfield, Dec. to Eula Mae Drones for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the A. G. Perry Survey, Milam County.
W. W. Ramseur, Indv and as Atty in Fact for A. R. Ramseur, et al, to H. L. Smith, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lot 1, Blk 39, Town of Thorndale.
O. W. Joiner, et ux, to Curtis Lagrone, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the J. K. Tyler and A. Hayworth Leagues, Milam Co.
G. L. Powell, et ux, to Veterans Land Board of Texas for $5,250 consideration: tract of land out of the M. Davilla Grant, Milam County.
Frances L. Arrington, et al, to Raymond C. Donaldson, et ux, for $4,000 consideration: parcel of land out of the J.A. Wilkinson Survey, Milam County.
R. A. Prestridge to Estella Thomas for $495 consideration: parcel of land out of the Wm. Allen Grant, City of Rockdale.
Earl Ford Jr., Indv and as Ind Exec and Trustee of Est of Viola Thomas Ford, Dec. to Walter J. Haldas for a certain consideration: parcel of land out of the William Moore League, Milam Co.
Mamie Lee Gore Hammock, et ux, to Walter W. Henderson, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Leal Survey, Milam County.
Wallace Brooks, et ux, to Jodie Matus for $10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk 4, Resubdivision of Blks 4 and 5, Hillyer Heights Addition, City of Rockdale.
L. C. Mehaffey, et ux, to Harry Young, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson Grant, Milam County.
Ruby Ray Robertson Gilbert, et ux to Imogene E. Ray for $10 and other consideration: Lot 7, Blk 11, City of Rockdale.
Imogene E. Ray to Walter C. Mathews for $10 and other consideration: part of Lots 2 and 3, Blk 54, City of Rockdale and part of Lot 1, Blk 2, R. S. Wilson Addition, City of Rockdale.
D. C. Richards, et ux, to Charlie Shelander, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: part of Blk 5, Fletcher Addition, Town of Minerva.
Mildred Hanel, et vir, to Horace E. Moore, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League, City of Cameron.

COUNTY COURT
Gerado P. Lopez, DWI, $50, costs and 3 days.

Language Teachers To Convene At TJC

More than 200 teachers of foreign languages will gather on the Temple Junior College campus in 1971 for an annual meeting of the Texas Association or Language Teachers.

The Temple location was chosen by the educators at their recent convention in Nacogdoches.

Don Whitmore, professor of Spanish at Temple Junior College, will be in charge of arrangements for the two-day meeting in Temple.

BIRTHS —

SCHOPPES HAVE GIRL
Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome J. Schoppe of Anchorage, Alaska, have announced the birth of a baby daughter, Virginia Ann, 6 pounds 3 ounces, born February 5.

Friday Services For Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. J. L. Stewart of Little River died in a Temple hospital Wednesday, February 19 after a short illness.

Mrs. Stewart was born June 18, 1889, in Alabama and came to Texas in 1923. She was a member of the Little River Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Little River Baptist Church, the Rev. Rex Ponder officiating. Burial was in the Wilson Valley Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Marcus Stewart of Irving; six sisters, Mrs. Daisy Williamson, Mrs. Lessie Cofield, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Lottie Cofield, Mrs. Naomi Bradley and Mrs. Sarah Stewart, all of Alabama; three brothers, Woodroe Screws and Don Screws, both of Alabama, and Cleveland Screws of Salado; a granddaughter and two great grandchildren.

Local Services For J. M. Tolson

James M. Tolson, 58, died at his home in Cameron Friday afternoon following an apparent heart attack.

He was born January 23, 1911 in Barlow, Ky. He was a World War II veteran.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Marek-Burns Funeral Home, the Rev. Arthur Webb officiating. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons James Gary Tolson of the U.S. Navy in Corpus Christi and Zac - daughter, Miss Edna Ann Tolson of Corpus Christi; and one grandchild.

Monroe Cards 83 In Santone Meet

Danny Monroe of Cameron carded an 83 in the Tournament of Champions in San Antonio Feb. 17 which saw scores ranging from 73 to 92 made in play over a cold and windswept Canyon Creek Country Club course.

Danny, a Yoe High senior, was competing in the tournament as an individual player at the invitation of Tom Moseley, the tournament director.

The Tournament of Champions, which is sponsored by the North East Independent School District, was started in 1964. Twenty six high schools from all parts of Texas entered teams in the event. Among them were Adams and Highland Park of Dallas, Bellaire and Spring Branch of Houston, Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee and Reagan of Austin.

Mr. Wayne Albright, Karen and Marsha and Miss Kay Cass attended the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Saturday. They also visited in Cline with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holmes and daughters.

MADAM PRESIDENT -- Mrs. Murry Watson presides at Senate Ladies Club luncheon meeting flanked by Mrs. Preston Smith, wife of the Texas Governor, and Mrs. Ben Barnes, wife of the Lt. Governor. Mrs. Watson, wife of Senator Watson, is the youngest Senate Ladies Club president in memory.

Greta Watson Brings Country Charm To City

Presiding at weekly luncheon meetings of the Texas Senate Ladies this year is a tall, slim, blonde with an infectious smile. She is Mrs. Murray Watson of Mart, wife of the Senator from the 13th District which includes Milam County.

Better known in her husband's Senatorial district as Greta, she is a charmer with an amazing ability to remember names and family notes. A native of Missouri, she attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo. Marriage to a Texan brought her to the southwest and the challenge of a new home and new friendships in Mart and central Texas.

Greta is the youngest president in memory of the prestigous Senate Ladies Club. She has been a member since 1963, served on numerous committees and last year was elected treasurer. The 80-plus member luncheon club includes present and former senators' wives and the wives of former Texas governors. Wives of the Governor, Lt. Governor and Attorney General in office are honorary members.

The Senate Ladies meet every other Wednesday at the Driskill in Austin. By tradition each year they select a permanent gift, usually a silver serving piece, for the governor's mansion.

First official function for the Senate Ladies president was the elegant pre-inaugural dinner honoring Governor Preston Smith at Westwood Country Club. Coming up are places of honor in the State Officials Wives tea on February 26, University Wives tea on March 5, and a luncheon at the governor's mansion for senator's wives.

Mrs. Watson will also model her inaugural gown in Salado on Saturday, February 22.

For Greta, managing a double residence the past five years is taken in stride. The Senator, his wife and five year old Missy live in an Austin apartment during the session. Some weekends and after the legislative session they are at their home in Mart.

Local Principals Join Educators Fraternity

Two Cameron school principals were initiated into the College Station Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at a recent banquet held in Bryan.

Alvis Fuquay, Yoe High School principal, and Don Wiggins, Elementary Schools principal, were named to the international professional fraternity for men in education.

Fuquay's training and experience in education include a M.Ed. degree from East Texas State University, nine years of teaching, and nine years of administration. Wiggins, who has a B.S. degree from North Texas State University, taught for eight and one-half years, and has been principal for two years.

Hearne Golf Tourney Planned For April 12

The 16th annual Hearne Invitational Blind Bogey Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, at the Hearne Municipal Golf Course. Starting time will be at day-break each day. Entry fee will be $7.50 each.

More than $1000 in prizes for five flights and medalist will be awarded, according to Forrest Elliott, tourney chairman.

Free barbecue lunch and drinks will be served to all entries on Saturday and Sunday. Barbecue will be available for visitors and guests.

Noon Lions Club Sees Film On Drugs

A film on the effects of drugs, particularly the hallucinatory LSD, was shown for the Lions Club program Monday.

Dr. S. H. Richardson was in charge of the program.

Gebel Musa, in southern Sinai, is the traditional Mount Sinai where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

Steve Smith Named To Math Honorary

Steve Smith has been elected to Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary fraternity.

Smith is a sophomore at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Niley Smith, Jr. of Cameron.

McDONALDS IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald of Rt. 1, Cameron, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart and Dean and other relatives in Houston over the weekend. While there, they attended the Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Nearly 9,000 offshore oil wells have been sunk in the world's continental shelves.

Dean Arno Nowotny

TEXAS EXES MEET AT ROCKDALE CC SATURDAY NIGHT

Milam County Texas Exes will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday for their annual March get together at the Rockdale Country Club. Dean Arno Nowotny, University of Texas consultant on development will be dinner speaker.

A film of the 1968 Baylor-Texas game will be shown and a dance will follow the dinner.

Nowotny served as dean of student life at UT from 1943 to 1964 and is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education." He began his UT career in 1926 as assistant dean of men.

As a development consultant, Nowotny works on special assignments from the Development Board and the Chancellor's Office. He is currently helping to develop the History of Aviation Collection at the University.

SS Representatives Here Each Tuesday

Temple social security office representatives visit Cameron every Tuesday and may be contacted at the Veterans Contact Office, Main and Central between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Anyone who has social security business to transact, to file a claim for cash or Medicare benefits, get answers to questions, get a social security card, or a Medicare card, should contact the traveling representatives or visit the Temple district office.

Traveling representatives provide all social security services that are available in the district office.

If the earth were perfectly smooth and round, the ocean would cover it to a depth of 12,000 feet.

From voteless status before 1947, Japanese women have risen to fill presidencies of colleges, cabinet posts, and seats in the Diet.

DAY AFTER DAY AFTER DAY
Superior DAIRIES
Milk is
HOURS FRESHER
reach for the SUPERIOR brand

Miss Wonderful
SHOES FOR WOMEN
This Certificate is worth $2.00 on the purchase of Ladies Dress Shoes
LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE
Cameron, Texas

Draft Dodger

But not for long. She's having electric heating installed in her home. Soon she'll be warm from the toes up and never need to dodge drafts again. That's the beauty of electric heating. Whether you're modernizing the old homestead or building a new home, electricity promises clean, quiet, even-temperature warmth from floors to ceiling. TP&L's special heating rate makes your monthly electric bill a lot less than you would guess . . . and it can be guaranteed in writing, by the Certified Electric Heating Dealer who installs the equipment.

Call a TP&L Heating Specialist. He'll tell you the cost of an electric heating system for your home — new or old.

TPL
CERTIFIED DEALER ELECTRIC HEATING
Your local Certified Electric Heating Dealer installs your system.
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

BACKACHE....
Readily Responds to Chiropractic Care.
Backache is perhaps the oldest and is still one of the most common complaints for which the average patient consults his doctor. We find that often patients are convinced that their "nagging backache" is due to some internal disorder perhaps of the pelvic organs or kidney trouble. Usually it is neither. Still it is often difficult to convince them. Often patients suffering from backache visit the chiropractor only after laboratory tests, x-rays, and other examinations have failed to reveal any difficulty.

A careful chiropractic examination will usually reveal one or more vertebra which has slipped or has been forced slightly from its normal position and is causing pressure or irritation on certain nerve roots in the lower back resulting in this painful and aggravating condition.
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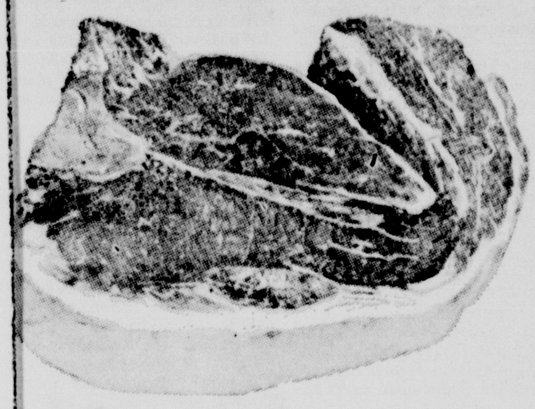

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SIRLOIN STEAK	Reg. Cut--Lb.	83c
	Choice Cut--LB.	99c
Rib Steaks	Choice Cuts Fully Trimmed -- LB.	79¢
Rump Roast	LB.	77¢
Rump Roast	BONELESS LB.	99¢
Roast	Pike's Peak LB. - -	85¢
Short Ribs	Meaty Choice LB. - -	45¢
Bologna	Roegelein Sandwich LB. PKG.	65¢
Bacon	Hormel LB.	69¢
Pork Chops	First Cuts--LB.	69c
	Center Cuts--LB.	89c
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	MILK CHOCOLATE or ALMOND	

-BONE
Steak Choice Cut **1.05**
-BONE
Steak Reg. Cut **89¢**
Crackers PREMIUM LB. **33¢**

PEACHES VAL-VITA SLICED / DEL MONTE — 4 2½ Cans 1.00
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CUT GR. BEANS Del Monte — 4 303 Cans 89¢
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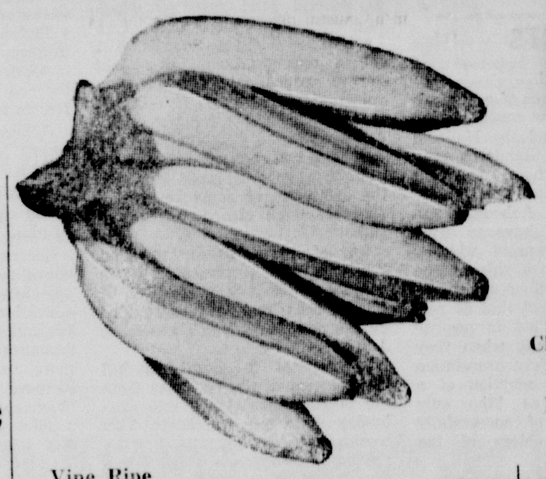
WESSON OIL — 48 OZ. 89¢
MORTON SALT — 2 26 OZ. 25¢



BANANAS
GOLDEN CHIQUITA LB. - - **10c**

Vine Ripe **TOMATOES, lb.** 33c
Large Stalk **CELERY stalk** 19c
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RUTA BAGA, lb. ... 13c
Florida Selected **SQUASH, lb.** 29c

FANCY DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. 23¢
Texas Fresh **SPINACH, cello bag** ... 39c
Sweet and Juicy **YAMS, lb.** 19c
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5U EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With Purchase of 14 Oz. Lysol Spray And This Coupon Redeem At Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Mar. 1, 1969

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25 EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With Purchase Of 12 oz. pkg. Sliced American Cheese And This Coupon Redeem at Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Mar. 1, 1969

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100 EXTRA **GOLD BOND STAMPS** With Purchase of $10.00 OR MORE And This Coupon Redeem At Matula Supermarket Coupon Expires Mar. 1, 1969

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Double Gold Bond Stamps Every Tuesday With $2.50 or more purchase

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR FIRST OF WEEK SPECIALS

FROZEN FOODS

APPLE PIES, Morton's 20 oz. 35c
TRADE WINDS **FANTAIL BREADED SHRIMP, 10 oz.** . 89c
BURRITOS AMIGO, 2–5 oz. for 43c
FROSTY ACRES -- 24 OZ. PKG. **POTATOES, Crinkle Cut, 2 pkgs.** 69c

Colgate Toothpaste	Reg. 83c - Discount Price	69c
ALKA-SELTZER	Reg. 69c - Discount Price	55c
BRYLCREEM	Reg. $1.19-Discount Price	99c
HALO SHAMPOO	Reg. $1.09-Discount Price	89c
SOMINEX	Reg. $1.29-Discount Price	99c
RIGHT GUARD	Reg. $1.50-Discount Price	$1.19

MAGIC SIZING SPRAY 20 OZ. 58¢
NESTLE'S QUICK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 16 OZ. 49¢
STALEY WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. 48¢

Joy Liquid King Size 85¢
Oxydol Giant Size 73¢
Salvo Giant Size 79¢

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1 COMPLEXION BAR OF
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ADDITIONAL BARS
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LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY
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YOUR HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET
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VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Weekend guests of Mrs. Vina White were Mr. Ralph White and Miss Mary White of Dallas and Tommy Gleason and children of Houston.

Mrs. Frank Patzhe and sons of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson of Austin and Johnny Yates Jr. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton and daughter of Houston and Mrs. Garland Williams visited their mother, Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth recently.

Mrs. John Thweatt spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Howell Armstead in Dallas.

Sunday guests of Mrs. W. C. Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper of Bastrop.

We are sorry to report Mr. H. G. Newton is a patient in a Tyler hospital at this writing.

Lou Ellen and Hudson Wise of Angleton spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wise. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wise joined them Saturday after attending the State Industrial Art Convention at A&M University Friday and Saturday. The family returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale visited her daughter and family, the Wessley Gareshes in Dallas several days last week.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Leota Thweatt were Larry Thweatt, Miss Aleda Jo Kellum of Crawford, Glen Stock of Rosebud and Miss Carol Lucko of Cameron.

Mrs. Howell Armstead of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. John Thweatt Wednesday. Mrs. Thweatt returned to Dallas with her for a visit.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale is visiting her daughter and family, the Wessley Gareshes of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler were overnight guests of her uncle, Roy Newton and wife Wednesday. Mrs. Ellis's father, H. G. Newton is ill in a Tyler hospital.

The Maysfield community was saddened at the death of Mr. H. H. Hartsfield Friday. We extend our sympathy to his niece, Miss Sue Ida Smith of Kingsville and to the other nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Jodie Vrana of West and Larry Thweatt of Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt of Austin spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt.

Weekend guests of Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth were her daughters, Mrs. Garland Williams of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton and Lisa of Houston.

Mrs. Vina White is a patient at St. Edwards Hospital.

• Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Ernest Stuessel of Mooreville spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Benesh.

Mark White of San Marcos visited relatives here and in Cameron over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shelton and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. Aleta Marek Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek, Brenda and Charley, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mark White had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boehm of La Marque visited Charley Boehme last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boehme of Mexia spent Sunday evening with Charley Boehme.

Mrs. Clemmie Nichols and grandson, Tommy Stewart of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Saturday on their way to Cameron to visit Mrs. Loyd Laywell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler attended the funeral of a cousin, Otto Lange at Ballinger last week. They were met there by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Buegeler of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Buegeler and all their children except Phillip, met last Saturday evening at the Burlington recreation building and had supper.

Mrs. W. G. MArek received word from her sister, Mrs. George Forda of Odessa, after returning home from Madrid, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Rosebud visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Harry and Kathleen during the past week. end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Archer of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek, Brenda and Charley Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mrs. Julia McCollum and Johnny Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcoxen and children of Mesquite spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport.

The Cameron Herald

BEN MILAM STATUE

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What Others Say . . .

The Taxpayer Protests . . .

The worm has turned and the American taxpayer is protesting -- more vigorously than usual. But it is easier to report a taxpayers' revolt, all accross the United States, than to say what that revolt should or will accomplish.

The American people are not the most heavily tax - burdened in the world. But taxes have been kiting up steadily, for years, and no end is in sight. At the federal level stands the 10 percent income tax surcharge. State and local taxes have more than doubled since 1957. Thirteen states and the District of Columbia have announced new tax boosts for 1969. Real estate taxes are going through the ceiling.

Why all this? Because of the war in Vietnam and because the United States has been engaged in some vast projects of social engineering -- burgeoning expenditures for health ser - vices, for public and university education, for a welfare system in which the relief rolls are steadily increasing. Federal expenditures for highways and airports are up. The same is true at state and local levels.

There is much to show for this spending in better education and housing and improved physical plant. But there is also vast inefficiency, fragmented programs and a welfare system which still does not encourage people to leave the relief rolls. In Massachusetts Governor Sargent has urged a "revolt against a state structure that denies you the efficiency, the economy, the quality of government you deserve." Meanwhile Congress, hardly combating today's inflation, has voted itself and other officials a big salary boost.

The taxpayer revolt shows itself in direct protests, and more indirectly in turndowns all across the country of bond issues aimed at benefiting schools and transit systems.

What can be done? A vast restructuring of the nation's welfare pro - grams, including the mounting Medicaid costs, is urgently needed. President Nixon has called for tax reform, and given his Treasury a quick deadline for a reform package. This will and should aim, for one thing, at making tax collecting fairer, assuring fewer of those loopholes which enable some high-income folk to avoid paying any federal tax at all. It will also propose tax incentives--really tax reductions--to businessmen who help Washington solve hard-core joblessness and substandard housing problems.

Taxes are likely to continue high, even if peace in Vietnam frees revenue to be used elsewhere. What is needed is a whole rethinking of America's social and other obligations, and an efficient "costing" of these programs according to the most modern managerial techniques, and then a revamping of the tax structure--local, state, and federal--to assure equitable tax-paying all along the line. And all of this sooner rather than later.

---Christian Science Monitor

Old Philosopher -

ear editar:

I've always figured the U.S. Post ffice Department is like the U. Weather Bureau, if a forecast right 70 per cent of the time nd the mail is on time about e same percentage, everything's ormal, but according to articles 've been reading in all the newsapers I've seen lately, there's move on to improve the postal rvice.

Critics say it's old-fashioned, it esn't use modern streamlined usiness principles, you never hear a postmaster getting so good one town he's promoted to a igger town, you never hear of rural carrier forging ahead, gog into business for himself, and pening up his own route.

I don't know about these criti- isms, I know that about the only me I fail to get my copy of he Cameron Herald out here on is Johnson grass farm is when fail to pay for it, but there re some modern ideas the post ffice department no doubt could ry out.

For example, take the money rder business. The post office epartment doesn't push this line ard enough, doesn't use modern erchandising methods.

Like it is now, you go in the ost office and ask for a money rder and what happens? They ant all cash.

How many cars, television sets, eedboats, sets of furniture and ch like would car dealers and g stores and mail order houses ove today if they had such an d-fashioned policy?

Why I guarantee if the post ffice would get abreast of the nes and start selling money rders for ten per cent down and months to pay the balance, d double or triple or maybe en quadruple its business in that e single department. At income x paying time, business would yrocket.

And stamps. Did you ever hear the post office holding a Spring Fall sale on stamps?

And packages. Sure, they ask u to mail early, but do you ow of a single post office offerg trading stamps for mailing rly?

It's going to be interesting to what the new Postmaster neral does about some of these de-bound customs at the post fice.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

EW BROILER

An upright broiler that operates a toaster is new on the mar-, report Extension home econots. The broiler's two heating ments cook both sides of meat ultaneously.

TSA Endorses Breath Tests Licensing For Police Officers

AUSTIN

Governor Preston Smith's traffic safety program featuring use of chemical tests to determine degree of driver intoxication and licensing of police officers has been endorsed by the Texas Safety Association.

In an action taken by the Association's Board of Directors, support was given to a proposal requiring persons arrested for drunken driving to take a breath test.

"A simple test of a person's breath can quickly determine whether or not a person is too intoxicated to safely drive," Robert F. Miller, Dallas, Texas Safety Association's Vice President for Traffic Safety, said.

"Chemical analyses of a person's breath can tell how much alcohol is in his blood and the National Highway Safety Standards say that persons with .10 percent alcohol in their blood are too intoxicated to drive. A healthy 200-pound man would have to drink six ounces of 100-proof whiskey in an hour to reach this degree of intoxication," Miller added.

Pointing to the fact that 68 percent of Texans killed in one-car accidents were drunk when they died, the Texas Safety Association official urged the adoption of a breath test law as "the only scientific method of successfully combating the problem of the drunken driver."

OFFICER CERTIFICATION

The certification of all Texas police officers and the establishment of minimum moral, educational, and training requirements was also urged by the TSA official as a method of increasing the efficiency and fairness of traffic law enforcement throughout the state.

Noting that violation of a traffic law is the average Texan's only contact with law enforcement agencies, Miller said that skillful and reasonable handling of traffic violations is necessary if respect for law and order is to be restored to universal acceptance.

"Firm and fair enforcement of the traffic laws is an indispensable part of the state's traffic safety program and such enforcement can only exist when it is administered by well-qualified and well-trained police officers," Miller said.

You Don't Say

FIX!

in such cases as
FIX hair (arrange)
FIX articles (repair)
FIX dinner (prepare)
FIX him (punish)
In a FIX (predicament)
Out of FI (damaged)
FIXING to FIX (brother!)

FIX means, of course, to make firm or secure; to fasten so as to be immovable; to set or place permanently.

Any other use is not only incorrect but can be dangerous, as evidenced in sign displayed recently,

"Income Taxes FIXED here."
Copr. by Adria Allen

ANAEROBICUL

FOR

SEPTIC TANKS — LAGOONS

The Most Valuable Part Of Your Tank Is Gone When You Have It Pumped!

This is important! When someone calls at your home with a truck and tells you your tank is almost full, that is correct. It has to be full to be filtering properly, and the most harmful thing you could do would be to have it pumped, for pumping destroys the most valuable part of your tank. Pumping doesn't clean your lines or eliminate odors and you pay an enormous price for the harm done.

STARTS Septic Tank and Grease Trap Action.
STOPS Grease Trap and Septic Tank Odors.
CLEANS Clogged Drain Field Lines.
CLEANS Clogged Garbage Grinders.

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Your Dealer Is:

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Cameron, Texas

"COME ON GRANDFATHER, LET'S LOOK AT THE COWS"

Dateline Austin . . .

Governor Offers Program To Pay His Budget's Way

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Gov. Preston Smith handed the 61st Legislature a $261.5 million new revenue program to balance his general revenue budget recommendations totalling more than $1.4 billion.

Reaction varied widely, though few expect the $148.8 million direct biennial tax bill submitted by the governor in his message to the joint session will pass as proposed.

Ninety per cent of $138 million in general fund spending which Smith recommended over the Legislative Budget Board's $1.1 billion appropriations bill would go to education. Teacher pay raises--$1,266 a year for B. A. teachers and $1,580 for M.A. holders--would take $220 million over the next two years.

Smith suggested ways in which the extra money could be raised, some of them already controversial.

One of those was the so-called "Cavness plan", advocated years ago by Former State Auditor C. H. Cavness and now sponsored by his son, Rep. Don Cavness of Austin.

It proposes to divert all but 27½ percent of the revenues from the public school lands into day-by-day state aid to schools. This would pull an estimated $71.6 million in two years which otherwise would go into the permanent school fund. Under present law, all the income from school oil and gas leases goes into the permanent fund and is invested. Income from the investments is distributed among schools on a per capita basis.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler and the School Land Board have come out against the proposal to spend 72 ½ per cent of the income.

Smith's other revenue proposals are these:

—An increase from 11 to 14 cents a package in taxes on cigarettes, to raise $45 million in two years.

—An increase in the tax on other tobacco products, to raise $6 million.

—Extension of the sales tax to cover services such as laundry, dry cleaning repairs parking and cable TV to raise $48.8 million.

—Extension of the sales tax to cover wine beer and liquor to raise $40 million.

—Extension of the sales tax to the purchase of cars and other equipment bought for rental purposes to raise $9 million.

—Putting an additional state fine of $10 on all moving traffic law violation cases to raise $38.5 million.

—Raise notary corporation charter and uniform commercial code fees to raise $2.6 million.

—Increase fees paid to the Secretary of State to raise $2.6 million.

—Remainder of Smith's revenue would come from the $58.5 million surplus.

Governor urged the following for education in addition to the teacher pay hike: Vocational - technical education improvments totalling $25 million more than previously recommended; $12 million to hire more teacher aides; $16 million increase for special education of handicapped; $5 million to conduct a pilot eight-week optional summer school program; $3.3 million for teacher sick leave; $12 million more for junior colleges; $3 million to develop regional educational closed circuit television systems; $8.3 million each for new medical schools in Houston and Lubbock; $7.3 million for new dental school in San Antonio; $600,000 to expand Baylor dental and medical units and $500,000 for studies measuring results of public education.

Governor thinks $11.7 million more is needed for medical assistance programs; $6.5 million for a 3.4 percent state employee pay raise; $5 million more to pay employee group insurance premium; $2.2 million more for his own office. $1.8 million to implement water planning; $200,000 for Water Rights Commission; $200,000 each for urban studies at Arlington and Houston; $300,000 for Parks and Wildlife Commission and $300,000 for centralized services. Department of Public Safety would get $8.5 million more from special funds to hire more personnel, build additional facilities and improve communications.

But on one of the big issues of the legislative session, increased appropriations for higher education Smith stood pat with the Legislative Budget Board recommendations. This is $73 million less on the seven "formula" items. College presidents told the appropriations hearing that they simply cannot handle the flood of new students without the $73 million.

On the proposals of Gov. John Connally's Committee on Public School Education for consolidation and tax equalization, Governor Smith drew a middle ground. He advocated a state stamp tax on real estate transactions as a way of studying the variation in asessment bases for local school tax purposes. He referred to the rural school consolidation proposals in critical terms, but did not come out against it or suggest to the Legislature any decision on the recommendations for consolidation.

LEGISLATION MOVES ON

Governor Smith has signed into law bills to raise state employee retirement benefits an average 10 per cent and to raise from five to six and a half per cent the maximum interest rate on state and local bonds.

Senate passed 30-0 and sent to the House a compromise workmen's compensation reform bill, raising top benefits from $35 to $49 a week for injured or ill workers. Senate also passed a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize appropriation of funds for governors-elect between general election day and inauguration, bills to create separate boards of regents for East Texas State and West Texas State universities, authority for county commissioners to furnish free office space and telephones to legislators in their home districts and tax exemption for 500 non-profit rural water cooperatives and nursing homes.

House lagged far behind the Senate but did complete action on the bond interest bill, create a commission to operate the Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg and pass a bill to permit local libraries to join in a statewide network for exchange of books and service.

Liquor-by-the-drink constitutional amendments landed on Senate and House calendars with favorable committee reports and predictions of support by two-thirds of lawmakers. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes appeared to be taking a personal hand in steering the senate legislation.

Meanwhile, the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee unceremoniously killed another familiar measure--San Antonio Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry's proposal to legalize horse race gambling in Bexar and Harris counties.

Constitutional amendment to remove welfare ceiling has cleared Senate Committee.

Bill is pending in Senate to rename Corpus Christi State School for the late Sen. Bruce Reagan who handled legislation creating it.

ALLOWABLE BOOSTED

Texas Railroad Commission fixed oil allowable for March at 45.6 per cent of potential, compared with 42.8 per cent for February.

At the same time, Commission notified oil and gas officials it plans strengthened rules over offshore drilling to head off an incident like the oil leak off the California coast and the resulting pollution.

ARTIFICIAL REEF

An artificial reef, made up of steel barges, will be sunk about nine miles east southeast of the sea bouoy in 90 feet of water off Port Aransas jetty. Fish are attracted to the artificial reefs and the harvest is expected to be good for Gulf fishermen.

53 Junior College Regions Proposed By System Board

AUSTIN

A network of junior colleges offering easy access to varied courses of study for every student is recommended by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board to help solve growing educational needs.

The Board in its "Blueprint for Progress for Higher Education" recommended establishment of 53 public junior college regions as a means of carrying out this program.

The 53 regions represent areas throughout the state from which most of the community junior college students will come and areas where at least one junior college district is feasible during the next 20 years.

Thirty-four already have districts with at least one college. Two colleges exist in each of six regions. The rest have no community junior colleges, but do offer the possibility and potential for establishing an institution in the next 20 years. The regions are flexible and subject to change, if necessary, in the future.

In outlining the junior college program, the Board developed a basic policy that each junior college be located within reasonable distances of all residents who could logically benefit from attending, each college meet minimum criteria in student enrollment, each be basically a commuting college and that none be viewed as a "starter institution" with plans to become a four-year baccalaureate school.

The community junior colleges would be designed to provide technical - occupational programs for some, lower - division college courses for others, and offer a means for all citizens to continue their education or attain new occupational skills.

The Board recommended that no new public community junior college be authorized until it is determined the transfer - level division of the proposed school will enroll at least 500 full-time student equivalents no later than the third fall term after opening, and the institution has a potential of at least 1,000 full-time student equivalents in all programs no later than the fifth fall term.

"Enactment of this plan by the legislature will mean that every student in Texas will be near an institution of higher education," Board Chairman John Gray of Beaumont said.

"It will mean that every Texan will be afforded the opportunity to attend college and succeed or fail on his own efforts."

DEER CROP IMPORTANT

The deer population of Sutton County is now estimated at 118,000 head and last year's harvest from this and other wildlife resources in the county returned to ranchers and businesses an estimated $1.2 million.

At Chamberlain Meat Co. . . . .

PROFESSIONAL CUTTING AND WRAPPING OF ALL MEATS

WE'LL PROFESSIONALLY CUT, PACKAGE AND FREEZE MEATS TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

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But not for long. She's having electric heating installed in her home. Soon she'll be warm from the toes up and never need to dodge drafts again. That's the beauty of electric heating. Whether you're modernizing the old homestead or building a new home, electricity promises clean, quiet, even-temperature warmth from floors to ceiling. TP&L's special heating rate makes your monthly electric bill a lot less than you would guess . . . and it can be guaranteed in writing, by the Certified Electric Heating Dealer who installs the equipment.

Call a TP&L Heating Specialist. He'll tell you the cost of an electric heating system for your home — new or old. Or, mail this coupon today for all the information.

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I'm tired of being a Draft Dodger. I'd like a survey of my present heating equipment and information about modern electric heating. I understand there is no obligation or charge for this service.

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Address _____
City _____
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Your local Certified Electric Heating Dealer installs your system.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

MRS. ERNEST RENDON SALDUA

Saldua - Hertenberger Wedding Vows Read

Miss Minnie Jane Hertenberger and Ernest Rendon Saldua were married recently in a formal ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Texas City. The Rev. William L. Broussard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joe Hertenberger of Texas City and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vybiral and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hertenberger, all of Cameron. She is a student at Alvin Junior College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rendon Saldua of Texas City. He is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve and is employed at Carbide in Texas City.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted in a setting of greenery, white lilies and mums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of peau de soie highlighted with lace appliques. She wore a finger-tip veil of French illusion held in place by satin petals embellished with tiny seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Barbara Clark of Texas City was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Hart of Washington, D.C. and Miss Irene Saldua of Texas City, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridal attendants wore formal gowns of mint green bonded crepe. They carried long stem white roses with the petals tinted mint green.

Richard Walker of Nacogdoches was best man. Groomsmen were L. J. Hertenberger, brother of the bride and Reynaldo Melendez. Stevie Fernandez was ringbearer.

Ushers were Reagan Wohleb, cousin of the bride, and James Barger.

A reception was held following the wedding in the Captains Room of the Holiday Inn. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Steve Fernandez, Mrs. Nachin Hernandez, Mrs. Henry Kluck and Mrs. Theodore Mikulec. Miss Mary Ann Vybiral sat at the guest book.

The couple will make their home in Texas City.

A&M REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Niley Smith Sr. attended the Ex-student Association meeting at A&M University Saturday and Sunday, February 22-23. Mr. Smith was his class representative at the meeting.

Sarcophagus means "flesh-eater" a name deriving from the corrosive effect of early limestone coffins on bodies interred in them.

DELPHIANS OPT GFWC CRUSADE ON STANDARDS

Misses Maurince House and Mary Yoe were co-hostess for the Cameron Delphian Club when they met in the home of Miss House on Feb. 18.

During the business session, the Federation Counselor, Mrs. R. G. Grabein gave a report on the recent re-emphasizing of General Federation of Women's Clubs established position on the upgrading of Standards of Moral Behavior. It was voted to adopt the statement of commitment in supporting the G.F.W.C. Crusade for Morality in Mass Media.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas introduced the Keys to Safety program for the afternoon by stressing home safety measures. A check list was provided for each member.

Mrs. E. J. Burkes offered suggestions as to what members of the club could do to aid traffic safety.

The president, Mrs. A. W. McCullin, thanked the various departmental chairman for their help in reporting activities.

Cherry pie with whipped cream topping was served to the 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Bob Nabours.

The club adjourned to meet March 4 at the Cameron library.

BPW CLUB TOURS BANK ADDITION

Monday evening, February 17, the Business and Professional Women's Club met in the coffee room of the First National Bank, Cameron, Texas.

Members of the club were welcomed at the door by Mr. Lester Williams, president of the bank, who graciously accompanied them in a tour of the beautiful addition now in final stage of completion.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Mary Houston, club president.

Mrs. Lillie McWilliams gave the treasurer's report and other items of interest to our city were discussed.

At the close of the session refreshments were served by Misses Hazel and Irene Williams, hostesses of the evening.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN SERVICE

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 7. Special services will be held at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Cameron.

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Methodist pastor, will speak on the World Day of Prayer theme "Growing Together in Christ."

Church Women United sponsors the World Day of Prayer services. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald Marquart and Mrs. Charles Hensley.

MRS. GUNN RECOVERING

Mrs. Ed Gunn is reported recovering satisfactorily from serious injuries she received in an automobile wreck last December in Austin. She is at the home of her daughter, 1705 Lexington Dr. Ennis, Texas.

MRS. RAYMOND WILLIAM KURTZ, JR.

Raymond Kurtz Weds Miss Smith In Austin

Miss Deborah Joanne Smith of Austin and Raymond William Kurtz Jr. of Fairfield were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel at Bergstrom Air Force Base. Rev. Paul McCallum of St. Mary's Church, Rockdale, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ltc. (Ret.) and Mrs. Woods Burton Smith of Austin. Mr. Kurtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Kurtz, Sr. of Fairfield, formerly of Cameron.

The bride's gown was French silk faille, designed with a decollete neckline. Re-mbroidered alencon lace jeweled in seed pearls enhanced the crescent waistline and extended into the slim stemmed skirt. The Degage monks shoulder train with scattered lace medalliors fell to a gracrful cathederal length.

Her elbow length veil of English illusion fell from a double tiered queens crown of alencon lace with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a traditional cascade of white roses centered with a Cattleya orchid on a white satin prayer Bible.

The bride's attendants were Miss Pattie Anne Smith, sister of the bride, and Miss Diane Kurtz, sister of the groom. They were identicaly gowned in white silk linen in Chaftan silhouette with rounded neckline in jeweled braid. They carried spring bouquets.

Joe Frigo of Amarillo served as best man and Brownie Utley of Fairfield was groomsman. Ushers were Jim Campbell and Lt. Col. James B. Gamble of Austin, and Lt. Col. A. C. Fillbrandt of San Francisco, California.

The brides parents entertained at a champagne brunch at Bergstrom Air Force Base Officers Club following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home in Huntsville where both are students at Sam Houston State College.

Services Here For Mrs. Roy Epperson

Mrs. Annette Persinger Epperson, 2903 Windsor Road, Austin, died Sunday evening in an Austin hospital following an extended illness. She was a former resident of Cameron. She was predeceased by her late husband, Roy Epperson.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel of Green's Funeral Home in Cameron, Rev. David Erskine officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Claud Martin, Jr., Cecil B. Epperson, Jack Burcham, Worth Simpson, Robert M. West, and Joe K. Wells, all of Austin.

First Baptist Hosts Area Music Festival

Choirs, ensembles and soloists from a five county area will participate in a musical festival at the First Baptist Church beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Rev. J. E. Lafferty said the festival program is open to the public.

Choirs will not be in competition, but will be judged and rated on their own merits. Phil Smith is music director for the First Baptist Church.

Plaintiffs Drop Suit Against Elm Creek

A suit alledging irregular election procedures in the Elm Creek Watershed voting was dropped Wednesday after a hearing in District Court, Belton.

Jim Bowmer, Temple attorney for Elm Creek Watershed, told Cameron Mayor E. A. Perrin that the suit had been withdrawn before a decision by the judge was announced. The suit for $300,000 had been brought by three property owners in the watershed.

LIMITS-

Continued From Page One

Cameron insurance agent, said rates were affected by buildings' distance from fireplugs, and if a fireplug is 150 feet or more from buildings, it was considered of no fire value.

"The city tax rate is double or triple that of county rates," Dwight Price commented, "and we would have none of the benefits from these taxes."

Councilmen and the Mayor remarked to the group that their land would increase in value because of industrial development in North Cameron. "Let the industries pay taxes if they want in—leave us out" was the general reply.

The city council will vote on the proposed annexation at its March 4 meeting.

Present at the two-hour meeing were Councilmen Lester Turner, Lawrence Zotz, Robert Clark, Starrett Hickman, Mayor Perrin, and Attorney Ed Magre.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of late Hattie Dennis would like to thank their many friends for their kind thoughts of sympathy and deeds for us.

Emma Bradley

PROCLAMATION

Annually the Governor and the State Board of Education of the State of Texas issue proclamations for the observance of Public Schools Week in the state. This year the week is March 3-7, 1969, inclusive.

Public Schools Week, originated in 1950 as a public service project, was launched for the sole purpose of stimulating and advancing the general interest in public education in Texas.

As your Mayor, I call upon the people of Rogers to visit your school system during this week. The schools belong to the people, and all of us, young and old alike, should keep up our interest in them, by visiting the schools and by doing all that we can to help promote public education for our children and for our great nation.

s Bob Persky, Mayor
City of Rogers, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Crook, Salem Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Ronald Bruce Litzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Litzman, Jr., 1401 Clearview Drive. The joint ceremony will take place on June 7.

MUSIC ED CONVENTION

Bob Carney, Yoe High band director, attended the Texas Music Educators convention in San Antonio, Feb. 19-22. Displays by various music companies, lectures, and educational clinics were on the musical agenda. Highlight of the convention was the annual concert given by the All-State Orchestra, Symphonic Band and Chorus, Saturday, Feb. 22.

Bowling News-

SUNSHINE BOWLING NEWS

	W	L
Kimbrels	59	37
Brocks Mobil	57½	38½
Eplens	57	39
Irene's	54½	41½
New Cameron Drug	46½	49½
Macks Oil	42½	53½
Citizens National	35	61
Marek-Burns	32	64

High individual series handicap-Viva McGregor 631, Henrietta Tucker 621, Peggy Rinn 619.

High individual game handicap-Viva McGregor 263, Peggy Rinn 238, Lucille Zander 225.

High team game- Irenes 811, Kimbrels 806, New Cameron 786.

High team series - New Cameron 2337, Kimbrels 2325, Eplens 2308.

High individual game scratch-Viva McGregor 205, Peggy Rinn 193, Lucille Zander 174.

High individual series scratch-Henrietta Tucker 511, Peggy Rinn 494, Gladys Titsworth 467.

School Menu-

Monday, March 3 - Meat and spaghetti in sauce, green beans, cottage cheese and lettuce salad, apple pie, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Chili and beans, spinach, buttered whole potatoes, chocolate cake, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeye peas, salad, peach half, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, pickle, lettuce, oniens, pinto beans, orange half, milk.

Friday - Hamburger steak in gravy, buttered rice, coleslaw, ice cream, hot rolls, milk.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
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Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed . . . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota. 55416. 50-1tc

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GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Cameron. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail R. E. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Forth Worth, Texas 76101. 50-1tc

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Enjoy the comfort of this lightweight figure-firmer by Flexnit, with exclusive mesh inserts that adjust to fit your thigh size without binding or causing thigh bulge. Helps keep panty legs in place when you move too. Girdle is machine washable powernet made with DuPont Antron Nylon and Lycra Spandex. Choose from minimum to firm control styles, for regular or long torso.

Garment shown: Adjust-A-Thigh panty girdle #5594 with front, rear, and side control panels. Long leg length. $11.00

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For Men, Women and Children
Buy NOW While Sizes are complete and Selections are good.

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Cameron, Texas

Mrs. Koons' gas dryer is so typical...it's impressive!

With a family of five, Mrs. William Koons, of Dallas, averages 15 loads a week in her gas dryer ...and has for four years! She has yet to spend a cent on maintenance. Remarkable? Nope. Gas dryers are built for that kind of reliability! Mrs. Koons also does each load for about a penny...that's five times less than electric drying. Amazing? Not at all. Gas dryers deliver that kind of economy! Would you like that kind of reliability and economy? Then get a typical gas dryer...it'll really impress you!

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Womens Fold Up Slippers
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ORIG. 99c ..... NOW 49c

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Shifts and other style Womens Dresses. Broken Sizes. 26 Only.
ORIG. 5.99 to 7.88 ..... NOW $3.00

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Womens Skirts Bonded and Woven Materials. Broken Sizes. 10 Only.
ORIG. 2.99 to 4.98 ..... NOW $1.99

Mens Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve Button Down and Regular Models. Plaid Patterns. 10 Only.
ORIG. $2.50 ..... NOW $1.50

Boys Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve Knits and Wovens. 22 Only.
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THIS WEEKS FEATURE
Bread & Butter PLATE
with every $5 purchase*
29¢ each
Each week a piece of distinctive Granada dinnerware will be featured for just 29¢. For each $5 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a $6 purchase you can get 2 pieces . . . and so on.
*Excluding tobacco, flower and liquid dairy products.

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Tomato Soup Special!

Town House Rich Tomato Flavor 10¾-oz. Can **5¢**
(Limit 5)
(With $5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)

FREE SALT!

★ Plain or ★ Iodized.
With the Purchase of Crown Colony Black Pepper
FREE 26-oz. Box Sno-White Salt
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Safeway Brand. Regular 39¢. ★Hard or ★Medium Bristle. With the purchase of family size Safeway Toothpaste at regular price. ★Fluoride or ★Hexachlorophene.
6¾-oz. Tube **59¢**

Stock Up on Safeway Money-Saving Buys!

Safeway Coffee	Pre-Ground (2-Lb. Bag 98¢) *Special!*	1-Lb. Bag 49¢	**Toilet Tissue**	Brocade White. *Big Buy!*	3 4-Roll Pkgs. $1
Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft (10-Lb. Bag 98¢) *Special!*	5-Lb. Bag 49¢	**Chunk Tuna**	Sea Trader Light Meat. *Big Buy!*	6½-oz. Can 29¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine. ★Pink ★Yellow ★White or ★Decorated. Large *Big Buy!*	135-Ct. Roll 29¢	**Peanut Butter**	Nu Made. ★Creamy or ★Chunky. *Big Buy!*	40-oz. Jar 99¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted *Big Buy!*	19-oz. Pkg. 25¢	**Liquid Bleach**	White Magic. *Big Buy!*	Gallon Plastic 39¢
Tomato Juice	Town House *Special!*	46-oz. Can 29¢	**Detergent**	White Magic. *Big Buy!*	Giant Box 49¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated *Special!*	7 14½-oz. Cans $1	**Par Liquid**	Detergent. *Big Buy!*	32-oz. Plastic 38¢

Compare Bakery Values!

Diet Bread Skylark ★Dark or ★Light *Special!* 2 1-Lb. Loaves 49¢

Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's *Big Buy!* 8-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Shasta Pure

Preserves ★Apricot ★Grape ★Peach ★Plum ★Apricot-Pineapple 32-oz. Jar 59¢
(Strawberry *Special!* 32-oz. Jar 69¢)

Dairy Deli Values!

Sour Cream Lucerne. *Special!* (16-oz. Carton . . . 57¢) 8-oz. Ctn. 29¢

Margarine Coldbrook 1-Lb. Pkg. 10¢

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 8-oz. Can 8¢

Cheese Safeway Halfmoon Longhorn *Special!* —Lb. 69¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

Hair Spray Truly Fine ★Regular or ★Super Hold 13-oz. Can 49¢

Aspirin Safeway. 5 Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 19¢

Mouthwash Safeway. ★Amber ★Blue ★Red *Compare Quality!* 16-oz. Bottle 39¢

Compare Money-Saving Buys!

Soft Drinks	Cragmont ★Regular or ★Diet	2 Quart Bottles	25¢
Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft ★White or ★Yellow. *Special!*	5-Lb. Bag	39¢
Waffle Syrup	Sleepy Hollow (6¢ Off Label)	24-oz. Bottle	59¢
Shortening	Royal Satin (8¢ Off Label)	3-Lb. Can	67¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Box	29¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne Assorted	6-Ct. Pkg.	58¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House	11-oz. Can	25¢
Zippy Pickles	Whole. ★Sour ★Dill or ★Kosher. Sliced ★Fancy Dill or ★Kosher	3 22-oz. Jars	$1
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	Quart Jar	37c
Fabric Softener	White Magic *Special!*	33-oz. Plastic	69¢
Dog Food	Pooch. ★Regular or ★Liver Flavor	12 15½-oz. Cans	$1
Corn Flakes	Safeway (18-oz. Pkg. 37¢)	12-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Jell-well Gelatin	Desserts Asstd. *Special!*	12 3-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Cling Peaches	Highway ★Sliced or ★Halves	29-oz. Can	29¢
Detergent	White Magic For Dishwashers	20-oz. Box	29¢
Margarine	Sunnybank. Corn Oil	1-Lb. Pkg.	28¢

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Sirloin Steak —Lb. 98¢

Naturally Aged, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef! Safeway Waste-Free Trim. Compare Quality!

Ground Chuck Lean Beef. Compare Quality —Lb. 69¢

Rib Roast Standing Rib. Large End. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 88¢

T-Bone Steak or ★Club Steak. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.19

Boneless Chuck	Or ★Shoulder Roast. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef.	—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Roast	Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.05
Top Round Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.15
New York Steak	Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.79
Porterhouse	Steak. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.29

Ground Beef	Safeway Handy Chub Pak USDA Inspected	2-Lb. Chub	98¢
Neuhoff Bacon	★Neuhoff Preferred or ★Safeway. Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Thick-Sliced Bacon	Safeway	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Wingate. ★Regular or ★Hot	2-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
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Samuel's Mohawk Dry Cure Hams

Smoked Hams —Lb. 38¢

Samuel's Mohawk. Rich Smoked flavor! Shank Portion

Half or Whole Smoked Ham —Lb. 55¢ | **Ham Roast** Center Cut —Lb. 89¢

Pork Roast	Fresh. Boston Butt	—Lb. 53¢	**Boneless Ham**	Samuel's Chieftain. ★Half or ★Whole	—Lb. $1.29
Pork Steak	Fresh. Butt Cut. Extra Lean	—Lb. 59¢	**Swift's Hams**	Swift's Premium	5-Lb. Can $4.29
Pork Chops	Fresh. Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb. 69¢	**Rath Hams**	Rath Black Hawk	3-Lb. Can $3.29
Spareribs	Pork. Fresh-Frozen. Medium Sides	—Lb. 45¢	**Halibut Steaks**	Fresh-Frozen	—Lb. 89¢
Franks	★Armour's Star or ★Safeway. All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. 49¢	**Turkeys**	Honeysuckle White Turkeys. 10 to 14-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected Grade "A"	—Lb. 49¢
Bologna	Safeway. Sliced ★Regular or ★Thick	1-Lb. Pkg. 63¢	**Fryer Wings**	Fresh-Frozen	5-Lb. Box $1.39
Salami	Or ★German Bologna. Eckrich. Sliced	8-oz. Pkg. 59¢	**Fryer Breasts**	Whole. Fresh-Frozen	5-Lb. Box $2.69

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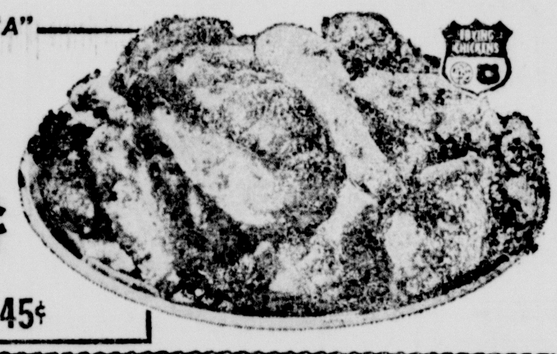

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Town House ★Cut Green Beans ★Cream Style Corn ★Green Peas *Special!* 5 No. 303 Cans $1

Mrs. Wright's Candies ★Bulls Eye ★Circus Kisses ★Butterscotch Discs ★Grape Sours ★Sour Balls ★Caramel Whirls ★Cinnamon Balls ★Starlite Mints 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

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Golden Ripe!

Bananas —Lb. 10¢

Just right for cakes or pies! *Special Price!*

Avocados Fuerte. Large —Each 19¢

Navel Oranges	Large. Sunkist Fancy	—Lb. 19¢	**Grapefruit**	Ruby Red. Large Size Texas' Finest. Each	2 for 25¢
Carrots	Safeway	1-Lb. Cello 10¢	**Potatoes**	New. Red. From Florida	2 Lbs. 29¢
Radishes	Garden Fresh	6-oz. Cello 10¢	**Green Beans**	Fancy. From Florida	—Lb. 29¢

Garden Supplies

Vertagreen	Lawn & Garden Food	50-Lb. Bag	$3.69
Vertagreen	With Sterilizer	50-Lb. Bag	$3.98
Soil Conditioner	Peat	3 50-Lb. Bags	$2.89
Cotton Compost	Verde-Gro	3 50-Lb. Bags	$2.89
Rose Bushes	No. 1 Quality. Tyler's Finest.	—Each	99¢
Assorted Shrubs	No. 1 Tyler's Finest	—Each	99¢

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Low, Low Prices on Frozen Foods!

Ice Cream Snow Star. Asstd. Flavors. *Special!* ½-Gal Carton 49¢

Strawberries Bel-air. Sliced *Special!* 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Green Peas Bel-air. *Special!* 10-oz. Pkg. 18¢

Broccoli Spears	Bel-air	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1	**Meat Pies**	Manor House ★Beef ★Chicken ★Turkey or ★Tuna	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Green Beans	Bel-air. Cut	9-oz. Pkg.	21¢	**Fish Sticks**	Captain's Choice *Special!*	3 8-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air	4 10-oz. Pkgs.	$1	**Cheese Pizza**	Bel-air	14-oz. Pkg.	65¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1, in... Cameron, Texas
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Ag Committee Hears Testimony On Milk Bill, Telephone Banks

Legislation providing for permanent extension of the special children's milk bill will be approved by the House Agriculture Committee, according to Cong. W. R. Poage, reporting in his weekly newsletter.

Poage, who introduced the bill, said the milk program has been "good" and that it is one feeding program which bears special relation to malnutrition "which everybody says is the really serious food problem in this country."

Three days of testimony on the Telephone Bank Bill were heard by the House committee. The bill would create a rural telephone bank which would get money through the sale of debentures and would make loans to rural telephone companies.

Poage said the Telephone Bank would be similar to the Farm Credit Banks, and telephone borrowers would have to devote five percent of the loan to the purchase of stock, thus retiring government capital.

"The Land Bank System has been paid out for 20 years," Poage said, "and at the beginning of this year all of the other institutions of the farm credit system paid off all of their government capital so that today there is no government money in either the Land Banks, the Intermediate Credit Banks, the Production Credit Associations, or the Banks for Cooperatives. They are all wholly farmer-owned but they continue to render a great service without any cost whatever to the United States Government."

Final action on the telephone bill awaits confirmation of the new REA administrator.

ASCS

By Alva E. Sanders

All farmers who participate in the 1969 Cotton, Feed Grain, and Wheat Programs should know the very important landlord - tenant provisions. Applying the proper rules to protect tenants and sharecroppers is one of the most difficult responsibilities of all County Committees.

In spite of the efforts made, an occasional case arises where it is eventually determined that payments were not correctly divided between tenants, sharecroppers and landlords, or operators. The seriousness of a matter such as this is usually compounded by the number of years the violation has been occuring.

Beginning with the current sign-up, additional efforts are being made to prevent cases such as these from arising in the future. Effective with the 1969 programs, the following provisions will apply.

1. No payment (including advance payment) will be made for any farm until all producers who are entitled to share in a crop or proceeds therefrom are shown on the program document with the applicable shares shown and signatures obtained.

2. No payment (including advance payment) will be made for a farm where the price support shares and diversion shares are not the same, unless a proper explanation is made to and approved by the County Committee.

3. The number of tenants and the shares received by those tenants in 1968 will be compared with the 1969 enrollment documents on all farms. No payment will be made when there are fewer tenants or the tenant's share is reduced until a proper explanation is made and approved by the County Committee.

4. Procedures also provide that without exception a refund will be required of any amount of payment erroneously made to a landlord which was earned by a tenant or sharecropper. In such case the correct payment will be made directly to the proper party even though the erroneous payment may have been credited to the proper payee's account.

All of this does not mean a landowner cannot replace an unsatisfactory tenant or that a tenant cannot voluntarily leave a farm without being replaced by another tenant. It does mean that a satisfactory explanation must be made and the County Committee must be satisfied that the landloard-tenant provisions have not been violated before the intentions to participate will be accepted.

Two Lovegrass Varieties Prove Value In Winter

Weeping lovegrass and Ermelo lovegrass are proving to be very valuable in the wintering program of beef cattle in the Taylor and Central Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

These two lovegrass varieties are considered to be warm season perennial grasses, and most of their growth comes during the warm growing season. It is often noted, however, that they will stay green during the winter too.

Lovegrass is not eaten as readily as a lot of grasses, but it cures good on the stalk and can be used by livestock for grazing during the winter rather than the feeding of hay. This method of grazing along with the feeding of protein supplement has proved to be a very economical way of wintering cattle.

Lovegrass can be established by the planting of seed. When the grass is planted in rows, the planting rate is approximately 1 lb. of seed per acre. When planted broadcast, the planting rate is 2-3 lbs. of seed per acre. It is adapted to any of the soils found in the Milam County area and should be planted from March 1 to April 30.

Auction Report

There were 250 cattle and 377 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings	25.00	26.50
Common to Med.	24.00	25.00
Fat Cows	17.00	20.50
Canner & Cutters	14.00	20.00
Stocker Cows	20.00	22.00
Butcher Bulls	23.00	25.00
Bull Yearlings	26.00	28.00
CALVES: Good and Choice Slaughter Calves	26.00	28.20
Common to Me.	24.00	25.50
Culls	22.00	23.00
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	28.00	30.00
G&C Light Stocker Steer Calves	30.00	37.00
Heifers	25.00	27.00
Me. to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers	25.00	27.00
COWS & CALVES: Good	200.00	250.00
Medium	185.00	200.00
Plain	140.00	165.00
HOGS: No 1 to 3	20.00	21.00
Sows, all classes	16.00	18.50
Boars	8.00	9.50

SOME UP SOME DOWN

There were more cattle, hogs and turkeys on Texas farms and ranches January 1, 1969, than a year ago but fewer sheep, goats and chickens, reported the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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TOWN and COUNTRY

FIVE GENERATIONS -- Pictured are Mrs. Christine Krenek of Cameron, great-great-Grandmother, seated left; Mrs. Albin J. Bohac, holding her son, Wayne Louis Bohac; Mrs. Ed Tobolka of Granger, great-grandmother, standing left; and Albert Vrana of Granger, grandfather, on the right.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Fred Schuetze

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

On Wednesday, February 19, Renda and Shelly Roddam, along with Mr. and Mrs. Don Roddam and Fred Schuetze, Asst. County Agent journeyed to Houston to compete in the Junior Horse Show which is a part of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Renda Roddam competed in the Western Pleasure Class 56 which was composed of riders 13 years of age and older. Renda placed fourth out of 42 contestants in her class and received a trophy for her placing.

Shelly Roddam competed in both the barrel races and pole races for those 13 years of age and older. Shelly placed ninth out of 28 in the pole bending class and tenth out of 36 in the barrel racing class.

4-H COUNCIL

The Milam County 4-H Council committees met on February 18 in the County Agent's office at 4:30 p.m. These committees made final plans for the county eliminations to be held in Simon George Hall at 7 p.m.

The committee also worked out a financial report which will be submitted to the council in March for approval. After approval a copy of this report will be given to each club.

Class Favorites ElectedAtRogers

Class favorites have been selected throughout all schools in the Rogers Independent School District for 1968-69 school year.

In Rogers High School, the favorites are freshmen: Bruce Guess and Sherry Jurca; sophomores: Eugene Brenek and Margie Mayfield; juniors: Joe Whatley and Jean Petty; seniors: Jerry Haisler and Corene Green.

Rogers Junior High School favorites are: sixth grade: Henry Skala, Faye Zavodny; seventh grade: Charles Green and Rebecca Stewart; eight grade: Ricky Gommert and Madolin Schneider.

Rogers Elementary School favorites are: Mrs. Nancy Nabour's first grade: Ricky McNeil and Kim Coufal; Mrs. Vema Linn's first grade: Karen Cook and Glenn Hoelscher; Mrs. Edith Starns' second grade: Tammy Cook and Paul Godwin; Mrs. Captalia Akin's second and third grade: Tammy Garza and Mark Tanona;

Mrs. Billie Agee's third and fourth grade: Rebecca Driver and Gary E. Kosel; Mrs. Lila Baird's fourth grade: Ronnie Skala and Kedda Wendler; Mrs. Imogene Harbour's fifth grade: Jerry York and Marian Doskocil.

County Agent's Notes . . .

Try Ragdoll Test For Cotton Seed

By U. D. Moore

As cotton planting time approaches cotton farmers get concerned about the germination of their cottonseed.

One county sample of seed showed a germination test of near 80 percent before being acid delinted and treated. After being acid delinted and treated the same seed showed a 30 percent germination test in a commercial lab. The owner was concerned about the drop in the test so a "rag-doll" home test was run. After five days the seed showed a germination test of near 80 percent.

How to run a ragdoll germination test: Cut out a piece of flannel, burlap or a piece of any material that will hold moisture. A 12 by 24 inch size will do. Wet the material, spread out on a flat surface. Count out 100 cotton seed from a representative sample and roll the seed up inside the material.

Place the rolled up material containing the seed on the floor in the hot water closet or any place where a constant warm temperature is maintained of at least 70 to 80 degrees. Do not put the ragdoll on top of the heater. This will dry the moisture out.

After five days, unroll the cloth and count the number of seed that shows a sprout. Count the number of seed without a sprout. This ratio will give the percent germinated. One should examine the unsprouted seed by breaking the hull open. The seed may be viable even though it shows no sprouting.

SHRUBBERY CARE

To get maximum benefit from shrubbery, the plants should be maintained in a good state of growth. Trimming back and thinning out plants will afford and promote new growth as well as new flowers in case of a flowering plant. Generally, people do not give enough consideration to the care of their shrubbery. We are reminded that landscape plants as well as pecan and shade trees are an investment that should add value to a home. Neglected plants can have the opposite effect.

Leaves from last summer's growth remain on evergreen plants during the winter. By late winter these leaves become dull and unattractive. Yes, these leaves will be replaced by new growth in the spring. However, they have a "tell-tale" appearance which reflects previous management. All plants should be trimmed and sprayed with a dormant spray whether the plant is dormant or of the evergreen type. A good spray consists of two tablespoons of dormant oil, two tablespoons of Diazionon plus ½ teaspoon of a liquid detergent to 1 gallon of water. For a summer spray, add 1 tablespoon of Captan and omit the oil.

The County Agent's office has received a number of calls concerning "white flies" and "sooty mold" on Gardenias and other shurbbery. The sooty mold is caused by a honeydew given off by small white flies. These insects are of the scale insect family and are difficult to control. The purpose of the dormant spray is to "suffocate" the scale insects as well as their eggs. Most of these insects are protected by a waxy substance which protects them from most sprays.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Families are urged to get a supply of fungicides and insecticides on hand for a spring and summer program. Diazinon is adequate for most scale insects. If red spiders appear, you should use Kelthane for their control. Captan is a good fungicide and an application of 2 tablespoons of Diazinon plus 1 tablespoon of Captan in one gallon of water should be sprayed on shrubbery at least once each month and more often during periods of heavy insect infestations.

"The Texas guide for controlling insects on Ornamental Plants", L-199 and the Texas guide for controlling diseases on Ornamentals, MP-574 are available at the county agents office in Cameron. They may be obtained by mail upon request.

New Surcharge Calculations Trip Many Taxpayers

Many taxpayers are making mistakes in computing the new tax surcharge on their 1968 Federal income tax returns R. L. Phinney, District Director of Internal Revenue in Austin, said today.

Some taxpayers are forgetting to add the surcharge to their regular tax while others are figuring it incorrectly Phinney said. If the taxpayer is expecting a refund, it will be delayed until the mistage is corrected.

To avoid mistakes and refund delays, Phinney suggested that taxpayers read the instructions that come with the tax forms. The tax surcharge is explained in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions.

Phinney said the tax surcharge on 1968 income amounts to 7½ percent of the taxpayer's regular tax. For example, if a person's tax was $1,000 before the surcharge, it would be $1,075 with the surcharge added on.

Although the surcharge is generally described as a 10 percent tax, it did not become effective until April 1, 1968, Phinney said. To simplify calculations for taxpayers, Congress specified that taxpayers pay 7½ percent of the tax on all or their 1968 income rather than 10 percent of the tax on income earned after April 1, 1968.

CONTROL RANGE WEEDS

Range weeds are large enough to spray now in parts of South Texas and as spring arrives on other sections, ranchers are reminded by Extension range specialists that range weeds should be sprayed before they are six inches in height. Local county agents, they add, can supply information on spray rates and timing of applications for best results.

Kubiak Notes Tax Proposals 'Less Painful Than Expected'

A joint session of the House and Senate heard Gov. Preston Smith's budget message last Thursday and Rep. Dan Kubiak said Gov. Smith's recommendations for new taxes "were less painful than most legislators had expected."

Commenting on the budget proposals in his weekly newsletter, Kubiak approved Smith's channeling 90 percent of the increased spending toward education and teachers' salaries.

The record $5.95 million state budget requires $361.5 million in new revenue-raising measures, including $148.8 million in new taxes.

Committee activity increased last week but very little legislation cleared for floor debate, Kubiak continued. Three bills emphasizing vocational education were submitted to the Education Committee. Kubiak co-authored HB 287 (Vocational Rehabilitation Centers) and others were HB 263 calling for improved vocational education and HB 161 concerning bilingual education.

The Agriculture Committee sent to favorable subcommittees the "egg bill" and a measure providing cotton breeders a 17-year patent law on seeds they have developed. "If passed, it provides for increased planting of genetically pure cotton seed, something much needed at this time" Rep. Kubiak said.

Laws passed included HB 280 relating to the establishment operation and financing of a state library system. Defeated was legalized pari-mutuel betting.

'Stay In School' Skit HighlightsFFA-FHA Program At Rogers

The Rogers Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America met jointly in the school cafetorium with Carolyn Sitz and Buddy Allison presiding.

Geraldine Brenek, program chairman of the FHA, was in charge of the skit "Stay in School". Topics and ideas were brought out in this play. Also the disadvantages of marriage before high school were discussed.

Mrs. Marianna Sirny, FHA chapter sponsor, presented the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker award to Anita Brown, a senior in Rogers High School. Anita's name will be placed in state competition with girls from over Texas. She received a silver charm engraved with the Betty Crocker emblem.

Brenda Innmon and Patsy Trampota led the games after which refreshments were served.

The project of the FHA for March is a cake sale.

Beef Cattle Program At McGregor Center

McGREGOR

Scheduled here March 6 is the annual Beef Cattle Field Day at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center.

The program from 9:30 a.m. until noon: guided tours of the several cattle pens where research is currently being centered.

Lunch will be barbecued beef, dutch-treat and catered by the Walter Jetton Cafeterias.

TSCRA CONVENTION

Problems facing cattlemen of today will be discussed during the 92nd annual convention of Texas & Southwest Cattle Raisers Association to be held in Dallas March 17-19.

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200 N. Travis)
ev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
nday School 9:00 a.m.
orning Worship 10:15 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church
ev. David W. Erskine
nday Worship 10:00 a.m.
urch School 10:15 a.m.
.Y.C. meets in Rockdale 6:02p.m.
onfirmation & Enquirers in-
struction Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
ames M. Hamilton, Pastor
unday School 9:45 a.m.
lorning Worship 10:50 a.m.
vening Service 7:00 p.m.
hoir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.
lid-Week Bible Study and
Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
ev. Ben A. Pierce, Pastor
unday School 9:45 a.m.
lorning Worship 10:55 a.m.
YF 6:00 p.m.
vening Worship 7:00 p.m.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA
unday School 9:45 a.m.
lorning Worship 11:00 a.m.
raining Union 6:00 p.m.
vening Worship 7:00 p.m.
rayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
lomer H. Kelley, Pastor
unday School 10:00 a.m.
ervices 11:00 a.m.
ervices Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
ev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
unday School 9:45 a.m.
lorship Services 11:00 a.m.
vening Services 7:45 p.m.
id-Week Services Tuesday
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
ervice Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
atchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m.
ible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
ev. W. C. Congleton, Pastor
nday School 10:00 a.m.
orning Worship 11:00 a.m.
raining Union 6:00 p.m.
vening Worship 7:00 p.m.
ed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
ev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
nday School 9:45 a.m.
orning Worship 10:55 a.m.
raining Union 6:00 p.m.
vening Worship 7:00 p.m.
ed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church
thur Webb, Pastor
nday School 10:00 a.m.
orning Worship 11:00 a.m.
aining Union 6:00 p.m.
vening Worship 7:00 p.m.
id-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
ev. John Geiser, Pastor
ev. Jesse Euristi, Asst.
Mass 6:00 a.m.
d Mass 8:00 a.m.
d Mass 10:00 a.m.

UCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
ev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
nday School 10:00 a.m.
orship Service 11:00 a.m.
aining Union 6:00 p.m.
vening Worship 6:30 p.m.
id-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
orge Doss, Pastor
urch School 10:00 a.m.
rning Worship 11:00 a.m.
rvices on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
v. John Baletka, Pastor
rship Services 8:15 a.m.
nday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
v. C. A. Kent, pastor
nday School 10:00 a.b.
rship Service 11:00 a.m.
ening Service 6:30 p.m.
aining Union 6:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
v. Glenn Moehring, Pastor
nday School 9:00 a.m.
vine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
v. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
nday School 9:00 a.m.
rning Worship 10:00 a.m.

MINERVA METHODIST
v. Gene Easterly, Pastor
nday School 10:00 a.m.
rship Services 11:00 a.m.
ening Services 7:30 p.m.
Services on 2nd Sun. of month

IRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
v. James McHam, Pastor
day School 9:45 a.m.
rning Worship 11:00 a.m.
A. Service 6:15 p.m.
ing Worship 7:00 p.m.
d. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
day Church School 9:45 a.m.
day Worship 11:00 a.m.
th Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
ning Worship 7:00 p.m.
ning Services 7:30 p.m.
. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
W. Echols, Minister
e Classes 9:30 a.m.
ship Services 10:20 a.m.
g People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
ing Worship 6:00 p.m.
Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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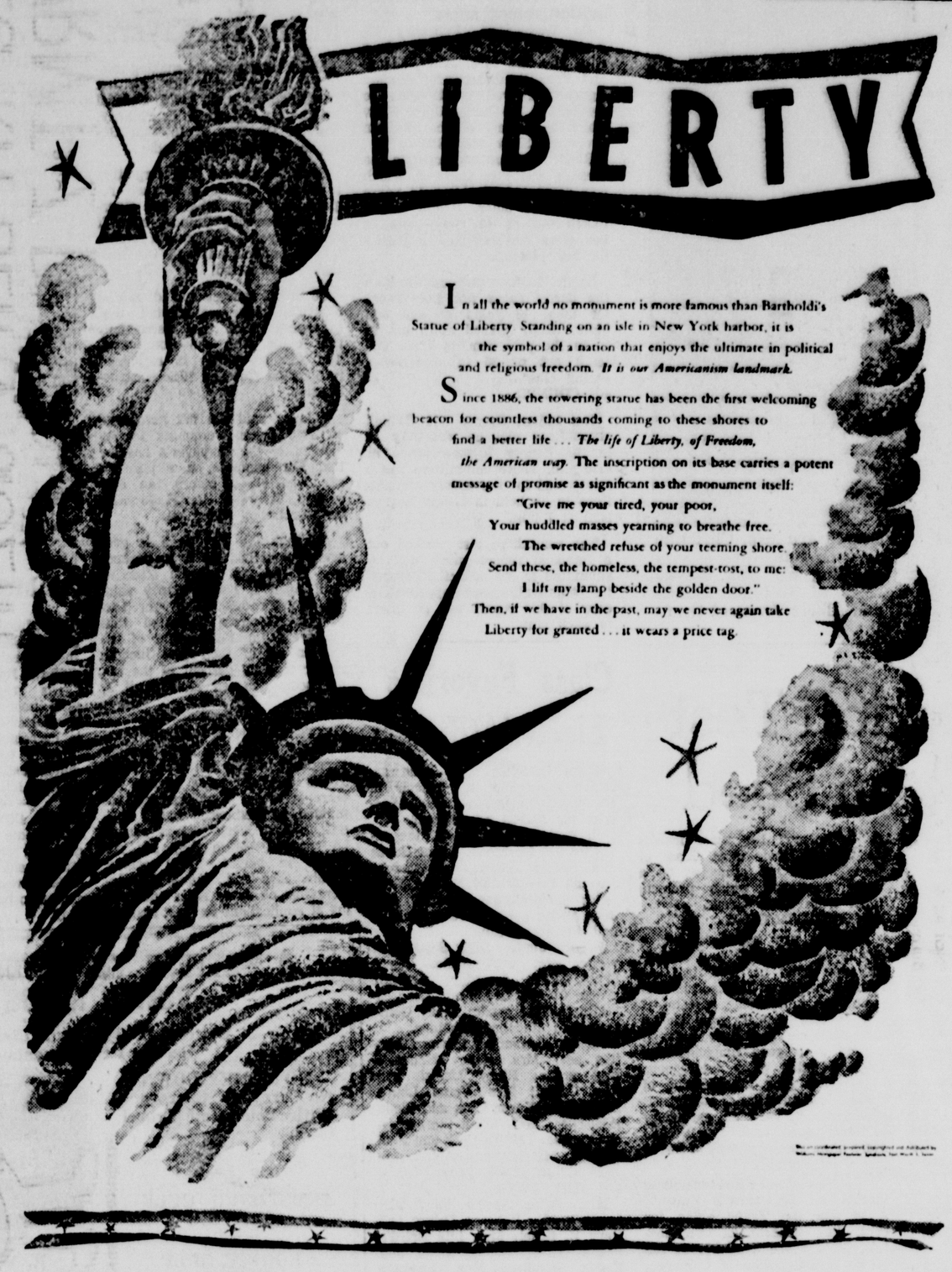

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"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Then, if we have in the past, may we never again take Liberty for granted . . . it wears a price tag.

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ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
David Kolinek, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

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CALVERT—Gause Methodist
Rev. William D. Haake, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. Joe Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Rro. Frank Chapman, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church
(At Ad Hall School
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
Bible Study and Children's
Choir, Tues. 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS
CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
Dean Parmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon.4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC
ST. MICHAEL'S
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Padgett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Gene Easterly, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

First Baptist Church
Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union,
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
L. G. Stokes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Phil Tarman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Education Pays Off In Higher Lifetime Income

COLLEGE STATION

Education is still a paying proposition. Latest Census Bureau figures confirm that it pays to get an education.

While income of all segments of the population has grown in recent years, Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist reports that the biggest increases have occurred at the higher educational levels.

For example, between 1961 and 1966 the annual income of an average elementary school graduate 25 years old or older rose from about $4,200 to $4,900; that of a high-school graduate from $5,900 to $7,500; and that of a college graduate from $9,300 to $11,100.

Estimating the lifetime income of men by years of schooling completed, the Census Bureau experts came up with these figures:

Eight years of elementary school, $247,000. This amounts to about $6,175 a year.

Four years of high school, $341,000 for the total lifetime income, or about $8,525 a year.

Four years of college, $508,000 or an annual salary of about $12,520.

Five or more years of college $587,000 or about $14,675 a year.

An average college graduate can look forward to half again as much income as a high - school graduate who fails to enter college, says Mrs. Meyer at Texas A&M. A person who has done post - graduate work in college can anticipate three times the income of an elementary-school dropout.

However, Mrs. Meyer points to exceptions. Educational attainment does not guarantee the financial success of everyone. Many intelligent people get ahead without a great deal of formal education.

New figures from the Census Bureau indicate that the number of years spent in school does have an important effect on future earning power, she notes.

Hope Lutheran Circles To Meet

Hope Lutheran Circles will meet Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Their study topic is, "The First Move-Remember What God Has Done" Exodus, chapters 13-19.

Priscilla Circle meets Tuesday, March 4 at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Schneider with Mrs. Stanley Glaser leading prayer and Bible lesson.

Ruth Circle meets Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jimmy Haulk will be hostess; Mrs. Calvin Rachui will lead the prayer and Bible lesson.

Mrs. Herbert Synatzske will host the Naomi Circle Wednesday at 1 p.m.; Prayer and Bible lessons will be led by Mrs. Kenneth Springer.

Hope Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Alvin Fuchs will lead prayer and bible lessons.

Mrs. Bruce Massingill will be hostess, prayer and bible study leader in her home Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Rebekah Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. H. Von Gonten. Mrs. Arnold Jungmann will lead prayer and bible studies.

TANE School To Discuss Alcoholic

The Eleventh Annual School on Alcohol and Narcotics Studies, sponsored by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) and Baylor University, will be held at Baylor in Waco, February 21-22.

Theme of the school will be "Confronting Today's Problems with Positive Methods." It is designed for educators, church workers, and social workers.

"The Cause of Alcoholism," and "Early Recognition of the Alcoholic," will be the subjects of Jorge Valles, M. D., one of the school's featured speakers. Dr. Valles is Director of Alcoholism Research and Treatment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston, and Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Baylor University College of Medicine. He is the author of several books, including "How To Live With An Alcoholic."

"Practical Help for the Alcoholic and His Family" will be the subject of Mrs. Geddes Morris McLaughlin. She is the Dean of the Baylor School of Nursing, Dallas, and formerly Director, Galveston Public Health Nursing Service, and Supervisor, Dallas Visiting Nurse Association.

MOD ZIPPER

A newly marketed completely covered zipper features both nylon and metal parts. Extension clothing specialists say the metal teeth and nylon chain are covered front and back with fabric tape.

The Tiny Herald

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Section 2A. The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, Feb. 27, 1969

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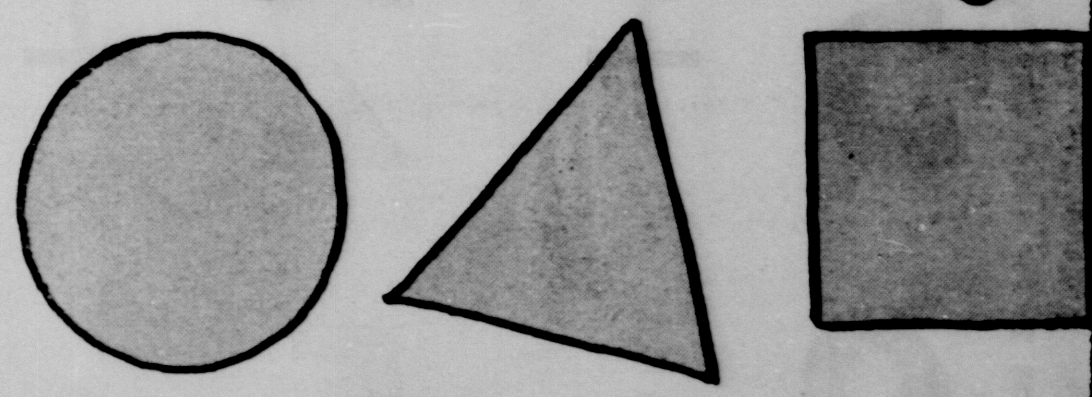
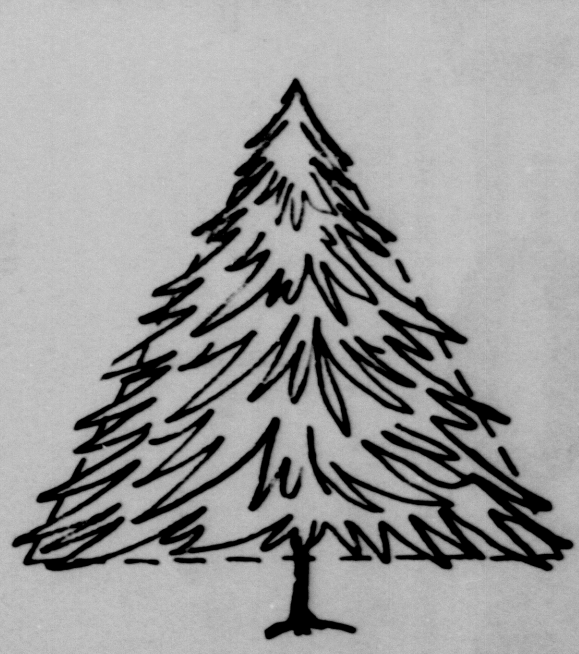


See how easily they become something else



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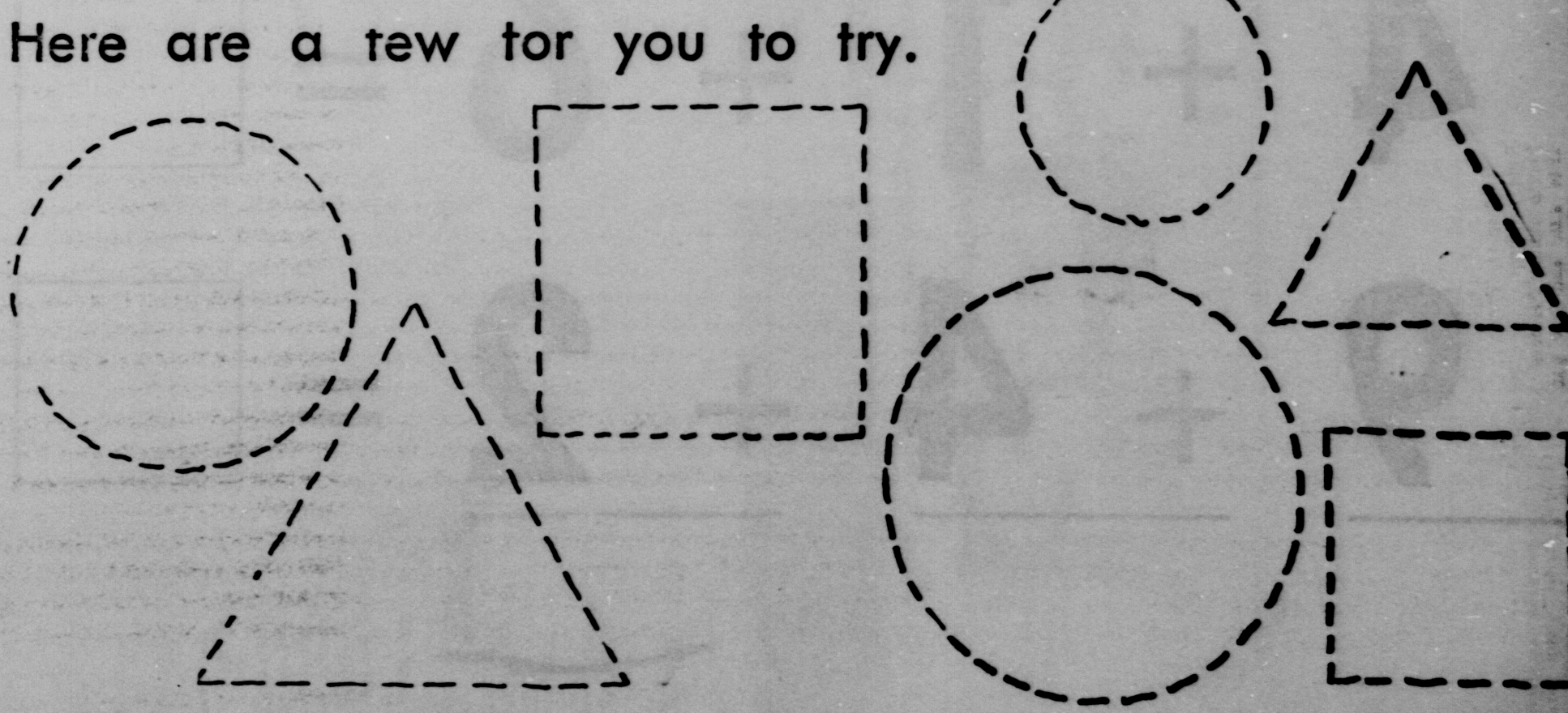

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TINY'S TINY TALE

THE LITTLE LAMB CALLED "MUTTONHEAD"

by R. Morrow

Once upon a time on a certain sheep ranch way up in the hills, there lived a little lamb called "Muttonhead". He was the whitest and fluffiest lamb that ever lived, but everyone thought he was also the dumbest. That's why they called him "Muttonhead".

He never did anything right. If the Shepherd, whose name was Tom, wanted the sheep to turn right, Muttonhead would turn left. If Tom wanted the sheep to graze in the fields, Muttonhead would run into the woods near the swamp and play hide-and-seek. When the sheep would bed down for the night, Muttonhead would stay awake until the others were fast asleep then at the top of his lungs he would go,

"Baa-aa, baa-aa, baa-aa."

And if that didn't wake all the other sheep, he would do it again,

"Baa-aa, baa-aa, baa-aa."

Then he would curl up under his fluffy, white woolen coat and fall fast asleep.

One day Tom was talking to Mr. Tuttle, the owner of the ranch, and said,

"Mr. Tuttle, I just don't know what to do about Muttonhead, he can't seem to do anything right. I scold him all the time and he never pays any attention to me."

"All right, Tom", Mr. Tuttle said, "the next time I go into town, I'll take Muttonhead and sell him."

So it was settled, Muttonhead would be sold.

When Muttonhead heard from the other lambs that he would be sold, he became very, very sad. He decided to turn over a new leaf and for a day or two, he did everything he was supposed to do. This made Tom very happy and he thought that maybe Muttonhead wouldn't have to be sold after all.

But it was very hard for Muttonhead to be good for very long because he just loved getting into mischief.

One morning, a few days later, Muttonhead felt very playful and he thought to himself,

"Maybe I'll just get into a little mischief today, then tomorrow I'll start being good again."

Then he started running and jumping and chasing his friends. The more he ran and jumped and chased, the more the others laughed and ran around in circles. Soon, the lambs were scattered all over the fields.

When Tom saw what had happened, he got very mad and started shouting orders, trying to round up the scattered sheep. He finally managed to get them all together, except Muttonhead. Muttonhead had run off to his favorite hiding place in the woods, down near the swamp that was full of quicksand.

In his hiding place, Muttonhead stayed very still because he knew that Tom would come looking for him.

Pretty soon, he heard a rustling in the tall cattails at the edge of the swamp. He quietly peeked his fluffy head over the fallen log he was hiding behind. He couldn't believe what he saw! There was Mr. Tuttle's little three year old boy, Jimmy, chasing a butterfly and heading straight for the swamp.

Muttonhead didn't know what to do. If he came out of his hiding place, surely Tom would catch him and take him to town to be sold. But if he didn't do something, Jimmy might run right into the swamp. He peeked out again and saw that Jimmy was getting very, very close to the edge of the water.

Muttonhead didn't think it over any longer. He crouched down low and in one great leap, jumped completely over the log. Then he ran as fast and as hard as he could right at Jimmy. He was running so fast that when he crashed into Jimmy, he just bounced off and kept right on going through the air. When he finally landed, he found himself out in the middle of the swamp in very deep water.

At that moment, Tom was pushing his way through the cattails and saw the whole thing. He ran over and picked up Jimmy who was very frightened and crying very hard. Then he stepped very carefully into the swamp and rescued a very wet and soggy Muttonhead, who was also very frightened and baa-ing as loud as he could.

Just then, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle came running down to the swamp looking for Jimmy.

"Muttonhead is the bravest, smartest lamb I've ever seen. He just saved Jimmy from falling into the swamp." cried Tom.

"As a reward, we'll build him a fine little barn all his own," said Mr. Tuttle, "and he can run and jump and play all day long."

"And we'll never, ever call him Muttonhead again," said Mrs. Tuttle.

So now, on a certain sheep ranch way up in the hills, you'll find the happiest little lamb in the whole world. From sunrise to sunset, he just runs and jumps and plays, and every once in a while, he even *does* get into a little mischief

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

A new agricultural industry has been started in East Tezas among the tall pines. This time it is not timber cutting, but catfish production.

For the last several years attempts have been made to produce "cultured catfish" but usually they were on the part of an individual with insufficient capital, or some landowner who just wanted to experiment. Now it is a different story.

More than 150 East Texas farmers have entered into a cooperative program which will supplement cotton, grain and rice income. They have formed the Tri-County Catfish Co-op, for Jasper, Tyler and Newton counties. They have already prepared a feasibility study. Through the Deep East Texas Development Assn., they are asking for federal assistance in getting a successful program under way.

Recently one of the original groups harvested more than 5000 catfish from a lake 50-feet wide and 900-feet long. Those that weighed more than 1¼ pounds were marketed and the smaller fish distributed to other lakes. There are 21 lakes already on the Stringer farm near Kirbyville.

These catfish sell for around 60 cents per pound liveweight, which puts them on a more profitable basis than poultry. Men behind the East Texas movement feel they now have a project that will surpass the gigantic East Texas broiler industry.

Planting stock is produced at around 5 cents each for fingerling size. Every care is taken to produce quality channel cats. Any runts or mud cats are tossed aside.

Through the cooperative effort a processing plant will be built to provide for the proper care of the fish before reaching the market. This also will make it possible for ready markets to be established in larger metropolitan centers.

These men also are working with other government agencies, such as the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Farmer's Cooperative Service of Washington.

Another effort is made to produce a fish that will not have the usual "fishy" smell. This the housewives will greatly appreciate.

So, the famous catfish and hush puppy dinners soon may become as popular as fried chicken or broilers, thanks to the men in this cooperative East Texas movement. And who knows, some of the ponds may be opened to pole and line fishermen, who can catch their own fish as they desire.

As the program develops in East Texas, like the broiler industry, it probably will spread to other parts of the state. Senator Charles Eilson of Lufkin is president of the East Texas Economic Development District, which is promoting the program.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful hearts we express our appreciation for all the acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. We thank the doctors and nurses at Newton Hospital, especially Dr. Nighazzo and Mrs. Newton. For the prayers and words of consolation of Brother Lafferty and Brother Coleman, for the food, flowers and all other acts of Christian love, we are grateful.

The Family of Homer Allen

-LEGAL NOTICE-

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the Courthouse in Cameron, Texas, until Friday, February 28th, 1969, at 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the Sale of the following:

Two Houses to be moved and ground cleared, located at 1404 North Austin Avenue, Cameron, Texas, known as the County Home.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash for the above two houses. The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. ANDRES,
County Auditor
Milam County, Texas
49-2tc

Contributions Can Be Tax DeductibleWhen IRS Rules Are Met

Tax deductible contributions can consist of either cash or other kinds of property, according to A. P. Andrews, administrative officer of Internal Revenue in Temple. "Contributions must be made to qualifying organizations such as the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, United Funds, churches, non-profit schools and hospitals, and war veterans groups; but gifts to individuals cannot be deducted even though they are made to needy persons," he said.

Although outright gifts can be deducted, payments to charities for goods or services are not tax deductible even though some organizations may imply they are. Where there is a purchase of goods or services from a charity or payment for admission to a show, banquet or charity ball, the taxpayer is receiving something of value.

When admission is charged to attend a charitable event, only the part of the charge that exceeds the value of goods and services received may be deducted.

For example, if a taxpayer pays $25 to attend a charity affair entitling him to dinner and entertainment worth $10, his tax deduction would be $15. This is true whether or not he went, since the right to attend is what counts.

"Out-of-pocket" expenses incurred in rendering services without compensation to charitable organizations can also be deducted as contributions. This includes amounts paid for transportation as well as reasonable payments for necessary meals and lodging while away from home rendering such services.

LICENSE SALES SOAR

Fishing license sales for 1969 are up 23.8 percent over January, 1968, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officers. Mild January weather is credited with the increase.

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Home Humidity Affects Health

Just by heating your home in the winter, you may be creating air conditions drier than the desert. And, according to W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University, such dry conditions in a home can lead to respiratory problems, high heating bills, and extreme drying of furniture and floors.

When the humidity is low--and it can drop as low as five or ten percent in your home--the moisture on your skin evaporates rapidly and you feel chilly. So you turn up the heat and the air gets even drier.

To solve this low humidity problem, Allen suggests these several solutions:

In homes with hot air heating systems, an automatic humidifier unit can be fitted into the furnace air ducts. These units must be cleaned occasionally and hard water can be a problem in some areas, but the result is better health and more comfort at a reduction in heating costs.

Where there is no hot air system, free-standing humidifier units can be purchased. Some of these force water vapor into the air with a heating unit. But new, improved units now can put out moisture without heat by means of a centrifugal atomizing unit.

The engineer also suggests another less formal and more old-fashioned method of humidifying a house. It's a steaming tea kettle. Not only does it add considerable amounts of moisture to the air, but it's particularly good, he adds, when your family is suffering from colds.

Survey Shows More Men Are 'Litterbugs'

According to George Gallup Jr., President of the American Institute of Public Opinions, sex and age have a strong bearing on whether a person is a "Litterbug." A recent Gallup survey shows men litter nearly twice as much as women.

The survey further shows people between the ages of 21 to 35 litter twice as much as those between the ages of 35 to 49 and three times as much as people over 50. The survey also gave insight into why people litter --carelessness, laziness and indifference, or because no trash receptacles were available.

The people interviewed had decided views as to what should be done about the litter problem. They said laws against littering should be more strictly enforced than at present, there should be more trash cans, and more programs of public education on littering.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Make the Parents Pay?

Playing football in front of his house, little Tommy crashed full tilt into a passing pedestrian. The man suffered painful injuries, and later sued Tommy's parents for damages.

"Their son was to blame," he contended in court. "Therefore, they ought to pay the bill."

But the court found no liability. The judge said there was no reasonable way by which Tommy's parents could have prevented this kind of an accident.

In its decision, the court was following a general rule of law. With limited exceptions, parents cannot be held liable for damage done by their children—merely because of the relationship.

However, parents may indeed be responsible, if, by their own negligence, they contribute to the injury. For instance:

The parents of a neighborhood bully were warned repeatedly about his viciousness. But they made no effort to mend his ways. So when the boy threw a younger child down and broke his leg, the parents were ordered to pay damages. The court said that, even through they hadn't exaily authorized what their son did, they had encouraged him by their hands-off attitude.

Parental liability may also come from entrusting a dangerous instrumentality to a child not yet ready for that kind of responsibility.

What does the law mean by a "dangerous instrumentality"? Obvious examples are guns and cars, the use of which by children is often regulated by local statute.

But an instrumentality won't be classified as dangerous just because it is possible to hurt someone with it. Take this case:

During a game of cowboys, a small boy inadvertently struck his playmate in the eye with a toy pistol. Could the boy's parents be held liable on the ground that they had entrusted a "dangerous instrumentality" to their son?

No, ruled a court, for that would be stretching language too far. The judge said:

"The toy pistol is universally accepted as a child's play thing. If the instrumentality is not inherently dangerous and there is no negligence in its use, there is no liability even though, because of accident, damage is caused."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. © 1969 American Bar Association

Tips From Tippit

By Floyd Tippitt, SES

Every traffic law violator is a potential killer.

This is a statement that many motorists will find hard to accept, but unfortunately it is true.

Last year in Texas alone 3439 persons lost their lives in traffic crashes. Notice the word "crashes." Very few of these crashes were unavoidable, so they can hardly be called accidents.

Nearly all of these tragedies occurred because someone broke a traffic law.

Where fatal crashes were concerned, the most frequent violation was "speed too fast for conditions." This includes many cases where the cars involved were driving within the posted speed limits, but road conditions called for slower speeds.

Today's crowded streets and highways and high powered cars need some kind of rules for everyone to drive by. Otherwise, none of us would know what to expect from the other guy.

This is why we have traffic laws. Without them it would be impossible to drive anywhere.

But they only work if every driver follows the same set of rules. It is the guy who figures he does not have to obey a law he does not want to obey, who is a potential killer.

LIQUID PAPER for THE SECRETARY (who demands more than a cover-up for her mistakes)

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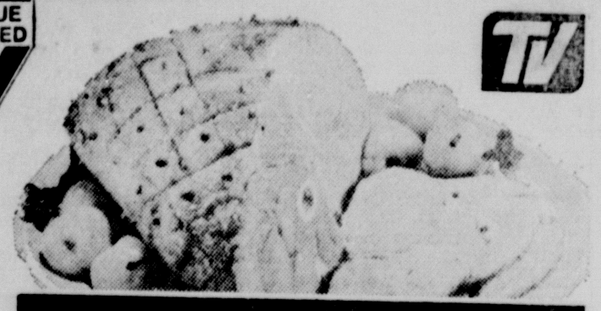
Round Steak	Jr. Beef	Lb.	99c
Rump Roast		LB.	75c



TV

hams

FULL SHANK PORTION
VALUE PRICED Lb. **39¢**

Hams TV	Fully Cooked Butt Portion	Lb.	49c
Ham Slices	Center Cut	Lb.	98c
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Extra Lean	Lb.	69c
Wieners	Good Value	12 oz. pkg.	45c
Short Ribs		Lb.	49c
Stew Meat		Lb.	45c
TV HAMS		4-LB. CAN	$3.49

PUT YOURSELF IN VALUE!!!

- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE (No. 300)
- HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES (No. 300)
- GREEN GIANT MEXICORN (12-Oz.)
- GREEN GIANT PEAS & ONIONS (No. 303)
- HUNT'S PORK & BEANS (No. 2½)
- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE WITH BITS (No. 300)
- HUNT'S ITALIAN STYLE TOMATOES (No. 300)
- LeSUEUR WHITE CORN (12-Oz.)
- HUNT'S CHILI SAUCE (11½-Oz.)
- MARY BAKER WHITE, YELLOW or DEVILS' FOOD CAKE MIX (19-Oz.)

VALUE PRICED **4 for $1**

WE PUT THE "YOU" IN VALUE
We Give
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Coffee

Fleming's or Folgers
All Grinds
Limit 1 With $5 or More Purchase excluding Cigarettes
1-Lb. Can **49¢**

COCA COLA

12 Bottle Carton Reg. Size
Plus Deposit
59c

Margarine

Good Value A Great Spread! **6** 1-Lb. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Mellorine	Mello Rich	½ Gal.	39c
Cinnamon Rolls	With Icing	4 9-Oz. Size	$1.00
Sliced Cheese TV	American, Swiss or Pimiento	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Cheddar Cheese TV		Rat Trap 13-Oz. Pkg.	79c
TV	Buttermilk or High Protein Milk	½ Gal.	55c

Palmolive Liquid		22-oz. btl.	59c
Facial Tissue	Plush	2 200 ct. boxes	47c
Facial Tissues	Lady Scott Ass't.	3 Boxes of 200	$1.00
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott	8 Rolls	$1.00
Rice	Tru Vu Medium Grain	5 -Lb. Cello	69c

Jergen's Lotion 9½ oz. **79c**

POT PIES TV Frozen Assorted **6** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Dinners	Morton's	2 pkgs.	89c
Grape Juice TV	Fresh Frozen	6 6-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Veg. TV	Frozen Broccoli Cuts, Peas & Carrots, Corn, Cut Green Beans or Peas	6 10-Oz Pkgs.	$1.00
Pound Cake	Sara Lee	12 OZ.	75c
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders Reg. $1.65 Family tube		1.09
Tamales	Patio Frozen, in a Bag or in a Tray	20-Oz. Pkg.	69c

Salt	Minimax Plain or Iodized	26-Oz. Box	11c
Plush Liquid		32 oz. btl.	59c
Cookies	Nabisco Chips Ahoy	14½-Oz. Pkg.	43c
Toastettes	Nabisco	10-Oz. Pkg.	37c

VALUE PRICED

potatoes

Colorado All Purpose Russets
20 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Apples	Wash. Extra Fancy Gold or Red Delicious	4 Lbs.	$1.00
Tomatoes	Fresh Cello Pak	Pkg.	25c
Cabbage	Fresh Green	Lb.	7c
Green Onions	or Crisp Red Radishes	3 Pkgs.	25c
Onions	Medium Yellow	Lb.	10c
Carrots		2 Cello Pkgs.	25c
Sweet-n-Low	Low Calory Sweetener	Pkg. of 50	49c

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Tuesday With $2.50 or More Purchase Excl. Cigarettes

MOROCCO DINNERWARE
Start Your Set Today!

MAILER COUPONS GOOD THIS WEEK...

3-PC. PLACE SETTING **$1.39** With Mailer Coupon And $5 or More Purchase.

SALAD PLATES **4 for $2.19** With Coupon | COFFEE SERVER **$4.89** With Coupon

If You Didn't Receive A Mailer... Pick One Up At Your MINIMAX!

COUPON DAYS
150 FREE Green Stamps
With Coupon And Purchase Of
$15. or more excl. cigarettes
Coupon Expires March 1, 1969

COUPON DAYS
100 FREE Green Stamps
With Coupon And Purchase Of
$10. Or More excl Cigarettes
Coupon Expires March 1, 1969

CLIP THIS COUPON
50 S&H Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of
MOZAIC TEFLON COATED IRONING BOARD & COVER
Coupon Expires March 1, 1969